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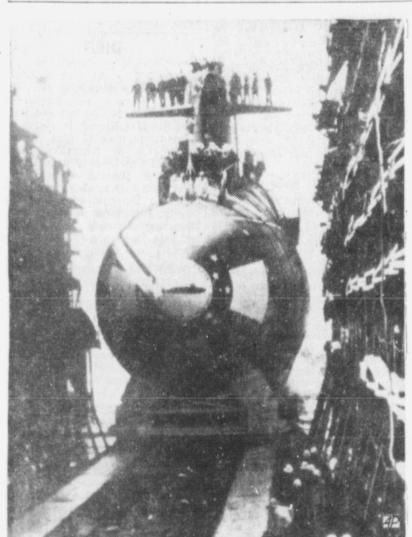


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Body Still Missing of Third Skin Diver Throngs Cheer Glenn in Nation's Capital



ADDED STRENGTH-The U.S. Navy gains another Polaris missile submarine with the Feb. 24 launching of the USS Thomas Jefferson at Newport News, Va. The 6,900-ton atomic vessel was christened by Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of the U.S. Secretary of Defense. (AP Wirephoto)

Perry Says Adams

blame the people of the fifth Saturday's announced cut-back low ceiling short visibility conditions in a pouring rain. Ward for their loss of bus service by the Kingston City The weather drove the opening ice. Alderman Frank Adams Transportation Corp.

The weather drove the opening ceremonies, planned for outdoors, into the shelter of a high languar. (D) deserves all the credit for talking this City into a major transportation crisis."

Kennedy Hopes DevelopmentsCan Lead to Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

ly at Geneva, thus providing a learn from his mistake. basis for a summit meeting in "When the Bus Company got May. Included is a proposal ban- mad at Adams' attack and dening transfer of nuclear weapons cided to go out of business on

talks opened at the foreign min- company.

election last November, continued as follows:

This statement was issued to- stand play by Adams for the base were canceled and a motor- and Louis Vargo of Wiltwyck fifth Ward now has turned into cade was arranged. the biggest transportation mess this City has ever been in.

of representing the people of the fifth Ward did I ever put the City behind the eightball, because I knew my own people Mrs. H.W. Castor, Mrs. Glenn's received injuries of his right elthing to hurt the whole City.

Blames Attack

"It was Adams who started dent Kennedy has told Soviet the thing going by making a end with the Glenns, on an Air who received cuts of the hands. vicious attack on the bus com- Force jet identical to the Presi- The first alarm was sounded at service in the fifth Ward.

"Even as a new alderman he should have had the sense to for "distinguished guests." The United States and its West- check the facts before blasting out on the Council floor. And though his newness could be an dering short-range disarmament excuse for him not asking the proposals which they hope the Railroad and Bus Committee to Soviet Union might accept quick- handle his complaint, he didn't

June 30, Adams didn't have the Kennedy's views were ex- sense to keep quiet.

pressed Sunday in a 1,000-word "When the Mayor talked the note to Khrushchev rejecting the Bus Company into reconsidering premier's second proposal that and discussing the problem with heads of the 18' nations involved the Common Council Railroad open the Geneva talks March 14. and Bus Committee, Adams at-The President, who wants the tacked the Mayor and the bus

isters level, told Khrushchev that "It was Adams who demanded to have a heads of government that the corporation counsel take meeting at the beginning of the action to legally force the bus conference "would be to begin company to restore service cuts, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

New St. Joseph's School Ground Breaking Rites

the new \$450,000 school building and the Salute to the Flag, to be erected at the corner of Pearl and Wall Streets, as a supplement to the present St. Jo-seph's Parochial School, took rochial school had upon those place Saturday afternoon under who attended

earth in the groundbreaking nelly, pastor of St. Joseph's could take place, a heavy accumulation of snow had to be removed. Dring the ceremonies, in which the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Daniel Shea, dean of Ulster County Roman Catholic clergy, gave the blessing and turned the first shovel of earth, it continued

Participating in the ceremonies were members of Troop 3, Boy Scouts of St. Joseph's, who happy to take part in the ground served as color guard during the breaking ceremonies for the

Following the invocation by (Continued on Page 18, Col. 4) carried down a ladder to safety by Firemen

The dedicatory talk, scheduled to have been given by the Rt. Before the first spadeful of Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Con-Church, was read by the Rev. James V. Keating, due to the weather conditions.

Prior to the dedicatory talk, members of the student body assisted by Mothers of St. Ursula and St. Joseph's, sang the Hymn Now Thank We All, Our God.'

Participating in the cere-monies was Mayor John J. Schwenk who said he was very

RidesDown Meeting Wed. On Fluoridation Hero Route Kingston Schools Consolidated P-TA Founders Day meeting scheduled for this evening will

Ceremony Is Held be postponed until March 26. There will be a short business

John H. Glenn Jr. rode down the Day program. parade route of great heroes to- ommendation of the study comlay to a ceremonial meeting of mittee on fluoridation. bled to honor him for his achievement as the first American orbital 2 Rescued

Just over an hour after Presiand his family to the capital from

The weather that had beset Glenn's orbit flight itself interfered with the first welcoming Renewed by Chief ceremony, driving it indoors in a promptu motorcade.

this time minus the President,

lined the parade route.

Ceremonies Inside

Air Force Base in nearby Mary- ton. "I Just want to make sure day by Samuel J. Perry, former that the people of Kingston don't Republican alderman of the landing was made under

Perry, who did not run for re- into the shelter of a big hangar.

The presidential limousine and a fleet of other cars wheeled into "Never once in my 12 years the hangar 15 minutes before the

would never want to do any. parents, and her brother-in-law bow when hit by a falling skyand sister, Mr. and Mrs. James light; Fireman John Haber, who

Hosey of Pittsburgh. where they had spent the week- Rockwell of Excelsior Hose Co.,

They took their place in the authorities of the presence of

from the White House to the Capi- the scene. Plaza two hours before Glenn second floor apartment,

Astronaut Set P-TA Council

Kingston Schools Consolidated

Indoors at Hangar 7:30 p. m. in the music room of George Washington School,, pre-WASHINGTON (AP)-Astronaut ceding the Education-Business

This meeting will hear a rec

Just over an hour after President Kennedy had flown Glenn In Fire on Wall Street Sprinkler Plea Is

The rain, however, had virtual- basement of the three-story Wall Street, and sent smoke pouring to the upper floors.

Commenting on the fire, Fire Chief James M. Brett today renewed his plea for an ordinance Fla., with Glenn and his whole the basements of all mercantile family aboard, landed at Andrews buildings in the City of Kings-

Carried Down Ladder

Carried down a ladder after smoke and fire cut off the stair-As the rain kept pouring down, apartment over Kramor's Young nued as follows:

"What started ous as a grand"What started ous as a grand-Hose Company

The Kramor's went to a neighbor's home for the night.

Firemen Injured

Injured at the scene of the fire were Fireman Daniel V. Already on hand were Mr. and Noble, the chief's driver who received cuts of the right hand, They were flown from Florida, and Volunteer Fireman Frank

9:15 p. m. after Bradley notified area of the hangar floor reserved smoke in the Wall Street building. The second alarm was or-It was just as wet downtown but dered by radio by Deputy Fire the hardier ones gathered early Chief George D. Matthews, who along the route of the parade was in command of firemen at

tol. A few dozen were on hand behind the ropes at the Capitol Bradleys were rescued from their

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) | Fire officials said the fire orig- defendant. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



leader to Cmdr. Charles Brend-

Photo via AP Wirephoto)

ler, who is retiring. (U. S. Navy

Trinkle Fined \$100

driving while intoxicated as a

NAMED BAND LEADER- mess, state police of Newburgh Routes 9W and 28 were report- exhaustion and reported in fair Lt. Anthony Mitchell, above, a said, adding that there were no ed very slippery by early morning condition at noon today.

native of Clearfield, Pa., will be- serious injuries reported. come leader of the U.S. Navy Ulster and Greene Counties salters were out early and by mid-Band, Feb. 26, the Navy an- had their share of auto accidents morning the ice had started to the tragedy from his hospital nounced Feb. 23. His first ap- as icy highways sent vehicles break up and riding conditions im- bed today, pearance as leader will be at sliding off the sides. Ten persons, proved slightly the Washington, D. C., welcome six of them in the city of Kings-Astronaut John H. Glenn ton, were reported injured, none crews out sanding the streets and the Town of Rosendale dump off

The latest advisory from the New York Thruway is 35 miles Paltz to Selkirk. There is no limit on the turnpike from New York City to New Paltz and by the weekend storm. Edward Trinkle, charged with second offender, entered a plea of guilty in County Court and The road is quite slippery in (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) was fined \$100. In addition The road is quite slippery in County Judge Raymond J. Mino spots, but Trooper Norman Guilfoyle of the Kingston Thruway directed that his license to drive be revoked. The fine was paid.

Charles Saccoman appeared for as usual for a Monday morning The Kingston City Engineer's of-The Freeman on the storm month of February. A spokesman there tion for 18 of the 26 days so far Rockefeller's plan to clean up for the game. and the amount totaled 34.75 bingo: inches. He said there had been pre- Oust the present state lottery version of bingo profits into comcipitation every day since, and insaid one inch of snow fell Friday, spread abuses in the conduct of Bingo was legalized in New The combination of snow sleet and bingo. freezing rain Saturday brought Replace it with a smaller, more three and a half inches with a hailf powerful policing agency. inch falling again early Sunday, Extend state controls to those

County Is Fortunate As Highways Glazed Service in Kingston, had not a recovered at press time today. Capt. C. A. Lawson, command of Troop 2 of the state police, Ulster County apparently es- | COUNTY IS FORTUNATE ?

entire Mid-Hudson Valley. Nu- sleet and freezing rain will turn to vey the situation and determine merous minor mishaps with rain before nightfall and continue what form of action may be taken some personal injuries were re- until at least midnight when falling to recover the body ported. Several traffic tie-ups occurred, one on Route 290 held that Tuesday will be very cloudy Canfield Machine and Tool Comup commuters heading into with snow flurries continuing in pany, 25 Dederick Street, the

King Mountain set up a call for through most of Tuesday, the fore- to Benedictine Hospital. He is 9 to 10 wreckers to untangle the caster advises.

Mitchell has been assistant apparently seriously.

Speed Held Down

Paints Dismal Picture temperatures will change the pre- Gerry Klemm, 27 of 34 Pine cipitation to snow flurries. He adds Street, a drill press operator at higher terrain. Temperatures will fourth man of the crew, after a In Orange County, a 15-car drop into the 20's when the cold air futile attempt to rescue the tie-up on Route 9W on Storm starts coming in and remain three under the mud, was taken

travelers, but the sanders and

ble. Crews in the uptown district water was between 38 and 40 were still busy removing snow left by the weekend storm. While checking their gear be-

Three Lose Lives In Area Caves Rescue Is Tried By Gerry Klemm

Moylan's ambulance and treated for shock and exhaustion after his futile attempt to resuce the two brought to the surface as three of his teammates trapped under a mud David Franklyn Lasher, 27 of 192 slide in about 130 feet of water. The fire truck (right) is from Binnewater Fire Company, one Shults Paint Company, and Jack

a team of state police skin divers The weatherman paints a dismal were summoned from Loudonville picture as he forcasts the snow, and on their arrival they will sur-

under treatment for shock and

Tells of Tragedy

Klemm gave this version of

He said four of a group of nine The city of Kingston had its entered a cave entrance near the principal roads were passable Whiteport Road. They walked but care was being exercised as through the dark about 100 feet travel slowed well below speed with flashlights until they limits. Side streets were being reached the pool used on several taken care of as rapidly as possi- occasions for test diving. The

from Selkirk to the Pennsylvan- A 21-month-old baby girl fore the dive, Klemm discovered ia line, Thruway officials report. suffered head injuries in a his oxygen regulator was not

The governor sent to the Legis-

lature a broad program to halt di-

Barracks said travel was light Rockefeller Outlines Plan fice had some interesting data for The Freeman on the storm month To Clean Up Bingo in State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. who rent halls and sell supplies

control commission, under fire as mercial channels, some with un-Speaking of this past weekend, he a result of disclosures of wide- derworld connections.

Unemployment insurance is fi-

nanced entirely by employers

York State in 1957 on a local-option basis, for charitable, religious, veterans', fraternal and other non-profit groups to raise

losed that substantial profits rom some games had gone to professional promoters conducting games on behalf of legitimate organizations, to persons who rented halls or sold supplies for such

organizations. The Rockefeller program, his our stable employers is bound to office said Sunday, was intended

original purposes. Other Matters

In other state government de through a state tax on payrolls. velopments:

Home Rule - The governor asked the Legislature to approve a proposed, constitutional amendment that would give cities, coun-ties, towns and villages with Rockefeller plan, the Legislature would specify a wide variety of . Home-rule powers now granted

would be extended to smaller vil-Salaries-Rockefeller sent to the

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)



WALL STREET FIRE-Paid and volunteer firemen turned out full strength Sunday night to battle flames that raced through the basement of a three-story mercantile building at 333 served as color guard during the short procession from St. Joseph's School to the site of the building.

breaking ceremonies for the crection of a school building to supplement the present St. Joseph's School "dedicated to building.

Wall Street, causing neavy damage to Young Folks Shop, and smoke and water damage to adjoining stores. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, occupants of a second floor apartment were level to adjoining stores.

John Haber and Louis Vargo of Wiltwyck Hose Legislature he was ordering a re- Shaw said that "all we want to Co. Mr. Bradley is blind. The two-alarm fire view of the financing provisions do is to require these negativebrought praise for fire fighters from Chief of the unemployment-compensa- balance employers to pay their James M. Brett, who today renewed his plea for tion program. an ordinance which would make it compulsory | Joseph R. Shaw, president of | Workers may receive up to \$50 | lages and to towns. to install sprinkler systems in the basements of Associated Industries, said in a a week for 26 weeks in state unall mercantile buildings in the city. (Freeman letter to Republican legislative photo). Legislature his plan, announced photo). Legislature his plan, announced photo leaders that unemployment-insurance and another 13 weeks payments

Unemployment Insurance Formula Change Is Urged

Legislature received today an ap- | Shaw said that "increasingly peal that it overrule Gov. Rocke- heavy burden...upon the backs of feller's plans for a one-year study discourage the creation of job op- to return legalized bingo to its and revise immediately the for- portunities.

Associated Industries of New The basic tax is determined by York State Inc. urged enactment the employer's incidence of unhis year of a law that would re- employment over a specified perquire garment, construction and iod. other industries with high season- Some industries, however, pay al unemployment to bear a great- less to the fund than their worker share of the cost of jobless ers take out. These industries,

But, in view of the governor's tion businesses are "negativestand, it appeared that any action balance employers." Other emwas unlikely. The governor said ployers are assessed to make up in his annual message to the their deficits.

ance levies were the state's "fast- through a federal program.

such as garment and construc-

way a little bit more..

Man With Record Body Still Missing ton Fire Department, Tillson Volunteer Fire Company, Stone Ridge Fire Company and Ron-Held in Slaying Of John Munro

with a record of 17 previous ar- about 150 feet, Klem said. They rests is being held here without had only enough air for about bail for a hearing March 7 on a 30 to 45 minutes. When much homicide charge in the slaying of John Munro, 76, a retired egg warning for the others to ascend,

ment Sunday of James Glenn, 26- faulty gear and followed the line

Munro was found slain in his room at the Sloane House he arrived aboard the liner Queen resurfaced, he said. Mary from a trip to Europe. He

after receiving information that line and brought up the bodies large amounts of money at bars. clip which should have held Mills authorities in rescue and recov- has approved the agreement to end They canvassed the neighborhood, was empty and picked him up Saturday.

Strangled With Towel

Glenn was quoted as saying he diver, put on equipment and dove trance.

Police said Glenn told them he thick and he was unable to see mortem findings. strangled Munro with a towel and anything.

Before the arrest of Glenn, po-lice had suspected a connection ing air bubbles from the divers' between the slaying of Munro and equipment and the motion of the the suicide of Thomas Conway, flappers used for propulsion. an Irish stowaway, on the Queen Mary's return trip to Europe shortly after the slaying.

How It Was Named

When Paul Harris organized the Rotary Club in Chicago in 1905, he proposed the name "Rotary" for the reason that it was decided to hold the meetings in rotation at the offices of the different members.

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Klemm said the mud slide may

line in order to break free.

Attempt Resuscitation

plied mouth-to-mouth resuscita-

tion on the two victims but

failed to revive them. Joseph Eff-

ner of Bloomington Fire Depart-

Dr. Anthony Tocco of Stone

Edward E. Muller of Lake Ka-

trine, safety officer of the Skin

Divers said he and several other

Ted Wiands of Kingston; Wilbur

Viesler of Binnewater, and Wil-

son of the diver still missing.

Church, Bloomington, and the

Volunteers Respond

teers and equipment from Binne-

vater Fire Company, Blooming-

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club; Lasher, treasurer, and Le-pinski, a guest on the dive, en-Senior BCI Investigator Frank tered the water and went down Stainkamp, Investigator Roger Gardner, Troopers Richard Ryan, of the time had elapsed, Klemm signaled on the life line as a but received no response. After several attempts on the life line. he decided the divers were in set the hearing at the arraign- trouble. Klemm got into his and F. P. Dwyer.

down until he reached what appeared to be a huge mud bank. the cave entrance shortly after. The water was so murky, even the tragedy included Peter Peter-

Aid in Operations

After calling the other men Detectives got on Glenn's trail six of them pulled in the life assist in recovery operations. Hundreds of spectators who tion Front-FLN. he had been spending unusually of Lasher and Lepinski. The converged at the scene hampered

ery operations.

Air Force Claims Body

burgh will claim the body of Le- giers, pinski, who will be returned to tanks ablaze. Wakefield, Mich., for services Early repo and burial on Thursday

He said he still couldn't un-Lasher, a member of First Bap- in the attack. derstand how the clip came off tist Church, Albany Avenue, was the ring on Mills' equipment, unless Mills, caught in the mud a former scoutmaster of Troop 6 the raging fires were blocked by slip unclipped himself from the of the church. He also served machine gun fire for nearly an Rescue teams called to the Surviving are his wife, the for- area scene by one of the divers ap-

ment kept working on one of the Gay, wife of James Hodges of in the city Schenectady; also two grandpar-Ridge pronounced the two men

members of the club, including Darwin Boorom of New Paltz; at Keyser Funeral Home, Albany policemen. at Keyser Funeral Home, Albany policemen.

at Keyser Funeral Home, Albany policemen.

Official sources counted 26 perand Manor Avenues, this evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Official sources counted 148 scattered weekend terrorist at-

The Rev. Richard L. Brown, pastor of Bloomingdale Reformed Wednesday.

Rev. John J. Curry, of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, were also at A disaster call brought volun- 10 More Moslems

today but European terrorists

cease-fire with the French before

This was expected to touch off open another eruption of violence by level. the secret army, enemy of both the rebels and the French govern-

barracks in the outskirts. At least aggression. 10 persons were reported slain

cillings went on in the crowded

street of Algiers.

Four Moslem dead and one badly wounded, huddled by his A young man who had passed just before the attack said they had been sitting on the side- ty consideration under discussion mittee. walk watching passersby when are these: they were shot

and 26 were reported killed any other country.

Some 800 Moslem students at uses of outer space. the University of Algiers went on 3. Possible designation of a limstrike, protesting that police pro- ited area for international inspecdelivery men also continued a future worldwide inspection. men on their rounds were shot lantic

functioning properly and told the others he would monitor the life line. Mills, president of the county club; Lasher, treasurer, and Le-

el parliament was expected to ap other men were injured at 8 p. m. Wednesday, were held at A. Donald Cole, Thomas J. Crowley, prove a peace agreement with Joel Rosenschein and John Hun- France today, but the diehards on Route 9W at West Park, and a. m. The Rev. Harold J. Steph- children and 30 great-grandchilpolice officials, including Capt. aimed at blocking a cease-fire toxicated and reckless driving. Lawson, and Lieuts, R. D. Quick and independence for the North

Deputy sheriffs who arrived at leaders attending the secret conwith his underwater lamp, he son, John Tuey, Ernest Ahlberg in Tripoli probably would hold up en driving and reckless driving. Y.M.C.A. Feb. 14, the day after was unable to see anything and Ernest Longyear. This morn-announcement of their acceptance ing Sheriff Claude Bell and of peace terms until rebel Predeputies, Frank Neri Jr., and mier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda men from outside the cave, about Peterson were at the quarry to returns to Tunis, permanent headquarters of his National Libera-

the 71/2-year war,

William Mastro, 21 and ex- Fire Department served coffee parliament have been holding separatrooper of the 82nd Airborne to the rescue workers. A Town cret day and night sessions since saw Munro leaving a taxicab the Division, and employe of Miron of Rosendale snow plow was their arrival in Tripoli last Thursnight of Feb. 14 in front of the Building Products Co., Ferry called to clear the snow from day. As Sunday night's session Y.M.C.A., 34th St. and 9th Ave. Street, also an experienced skin- the road leading to the cave en- ended, Ferhat Abbas, former rebpremier and a leader of the watched Munro register, followed into the murky pool. He stayed coroner Francis J. McCardle, him up in the elevator, helped down about 17 minutes and as also at the scene, said a verdict. In one of their heaviest attacks In one of their heaviest attacks him get into his room and re- cended when his air gave out, as to cause of death of the vic- so far, commandos of the Secret Mastro said the mud was very time recovered is pending post- Army Organization fired bazooka by ambulance. rockets into a French military police barracks Sunday night at

persons were killed or wounded

as a member of the troop com- hour. The French army rushed mittee and was a past president six heavy tanks and a score of of Ulster County Skin Divers. other armored vehicles into the

mer Barbara Carol Boughton; a Firemen finally quelled the son, John Franklyn; his parents, blaze which had spread to an Sherwood F., a member of the ammunition dump, touching off advertising staff of The Free- many cartridges. The glow of the man, and Lillian Coffin Lasher, fire was visible in Algiers. The all of this city; a sister, Carolyn exploding bullets could be heard an old disciple of Gandhi backed

The bazooka attack was the ents, Mrs. Frank Lasher and third assault on the Maison Car-Mrs. Russell E. Coffin, both of ree barracks in the past two weeks. It was believed the recent Funeral services will be held arrival there of an anti-terrorist at First Baptist Church Tuesday squad prompted the latest attack. p. m. The Rev. Harold J. The big camp, ringed with rolls Stephanz, pastor of the church of barbed wire, also houses sevwill officiate. Friends may call eral thousand families of military

scattered weekend terrorist at-Private committal services will tacks up to midnight Sunday,

Kennedy Hopes

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Ar- and internationally would make it most and perhaps all of the state Chapel of Lillies, Hartsdale. The for the personal participation of the heads of government before June 1.

Macmillan, who conferred with Kennedy by telephone Friday when the President was drafting The Algerian nationalist rebels' his reply to Khrushchev, also reparliament was meeting in Tripoli jected the Soviet premier's bid and was expected to approve a for March summit talks." British officials said that Macmillan's reply, like Kennedy's, repeated the view that the conference should

Rejects Contention

In its campaign to block Algerian nuclear testing would be an agndependence and keep the ter- gressive act. He said it was tricts where its candidates were ritory French, the secret army strange that the Soviet Union, Sunday staged one of its most which broke the truce on atmosdaring attacks to date—a bazooka pheric testing last fall, should raid on a French military police now accuse the United States of

Representatives of the

Western nations -Six Moslems were slain on the States, Britain, Canada, France Rue Michelet. Police arrested a and Italy—have been meeting European and said he admitted here for two weeks to make plans knew more told him the city for the Geneva talks. The five Western allies have

posite the University of Algiers. va. If the communist negotiators Service Commission into the act. and resided in New Paltz for the An aged Moslem with a pointed agree to some or all, it might And it was Adams who even past 70 years. Born March 25, white beard and dressed in a pave the way to a meeting of got into a fight with his own 1876, in Plattekill, he was a son llowing robe lay dead across the the heads of government some street from the U.S. Information time in May to tackle the thornier and Bus Committee on the Bowers Fowler. Mr. Fowler was in response to President Kennedy's

Among the proposals for priori-

ection against the secret army tion of military forces which errorists was not adequate. Mail might serve as a pilot project for

strike for more protection which 4. Negotiation of a non-aggresthey demanded after seven post- sion pact between the North Atthe Warsaw Pact nations.

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State Trooper, 2 Others Injured In 9W Collision

Trooper P. M. Luongo said the ware County. cars were owned and driven by Trooper Kenneth Kremenick, 22, of Highland, and Stephen Stasiuna, Phoenicia died suddenly in Kings-33, of 24 Copeland Avenue, Hornell, ton today, She was born in Rendied 13 years ago. She is sur-

suffered a concussion, multiple lacerations of the face, nose and the convenience of the family. Richard Paterson, 25, of Long Cemetery. Friends may call at

Island City, a passenger in Sta- her home on Tuesday from 3-5 siuna's 1956 car, suffered a cerebral concussion, fractures of the ribs on the right side and abra-Luongo said Kremenick was

raveling north on his way home nd Stasiuna was driving south when the latter vehicle struck he trooper's car headon.

The injured were removed to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie,

in the attack. Fire engines summoned to fight Parliament Race

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Defense Minister V. K. Krishna city Friday, were held at Hal-Menon today forged into an early lead in a bitterly contested parliamentary race that put Prime Minister Nehru's prestige at

First returns gave Menon 7,129 votes to 5,095 for J. B. Kripalani, by a coalition which charged Nehru's left-leaning policy confidante with being pro-Communist. The counting will not be completed until Wednesday.

Nehru took the stump for his aide, running in a north Bombay district, and argued his defeat would mean a setback for the ruling Congress party's development

The Congress party was off to a running start toward retaining overwhelming control of the National Parliament but there were indications its holdings in the 13 state legislatures might be weakened somewhat.

Although Nehru's party took 322 of the first 460 state assemband, Frederick Lorenz died Mary Barley Terpening. In adbly seats decided, this was a some years ago. Funeral was dition to his wife, the former slight drop from the 1957 elec-Kennedy added the hope that tions. The Congress party, al-Kennedy added the hope that displayed the hope that di formerly held and picked up only 20 new ones. There are 2,930 state legislature seats in all.

Loss of assembly seats was not seen as any repudiation of Nehru Indian voters in previous elections have generally supported him in the parliamentary elections and voted on local issues in the assembly races.

Nehru's party was returned to power in Madras state, winning at the foreign ministers 104 seats of the first 140 decided in the 206-member legislature. The Congress party also cap-

tured the first three parliamentary seats counted and also picked up three other seats in the 507-member lower house in dis-

Half the nation's 210 million voters were estimated to have cast ballots in the 10 days of voting, the biggest election in

The Congress party found the going roughest in the Punjab, where

Perry Says Adams

even though several people who

State Public Service Commister, Mrs. Dorothy Blum of Ja- be realized Over the weekend at least 56 the nuclear powers-the United sion decided. It not only said maica, L. I.; also two grand- Over the weekend, the AFLwhole city.

Hopes for Calm Tonight

"Because of Adams' attacks on the bus company, the corporation counsel, the mayor, and even his fellow Democratic alderman on the council Railroad and Bus Committee, it has been impossible for anybody to sit down and Treaty Organization and talk out the problem calmly. "I hope it is not too late for

> this problem to the best interest of the City and the bus company. "And I hope that tonight, at least, Mr. Adams will allow the Railroad and Bus Committee to run its own show so that something can be done about the whole city's problem."

Freight Cars Derailed

Two New York Central Rail-

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary H. Jackson

Mrs. Grace Bennett

Henry A. Chwatal

Funeral services for Henry A

Chwatal of Union Center Road,

Ulster Park, were held Saturday

afternoon from the W. N. Conner

Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair

Street, with the Rev. Harry E.

Christiana, pastor of Port Ewen

Reformed Church, officiating

The services were largely at

tended by relatives and friends

including representatives of Her-

cules Powder Company where

the deceased had been employed for 30 years. Bearers were George Dvorick, Frank Wood,

James McGrath. Interment was

Mrs. Mary Farber

Mary Farber, who died in this

loran Funeral Home, 261 Broad-

way Sunday at 2 p. m. and were

very largely attended. Rabbi

Mrs. Matilda B. Lorenz

420 East 79th Street, New York

Mrs. Matilda B. Lorenz, of

Funeral services for Mrs.

in Montrepose Cemetery.

p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Talmadge, 92, of ! Mary H. Jackson of 68 Downs A Highland State trooper and two Street, who died in this city Sunday in Dale Sanitarium. Surviving are two sons, James of prove a peace agreement with Saturday in a head-on collision Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Saugerties and Henry Talmadge of the Secret Army Organization a Hornell man was charged with anz, pastor of First Baptist dren. Funeral will be from the kept up their terrorist raids driving an automobile while in Church, officiated. Burial was in Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Kelly Corners Cemetery, Dela- Home, Main and Second Streets, rity and Buley. He was a former Saugerties, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the Mary, died several years ago. He funeral home at any time. Mrs. Grace Bennett, 90, of

Herbert F. Cogswell

Glenerie, son of the late John and Mrs. Roulac De Moreno o vived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank concussion, lacerations and con- Johnston of Kingston and a son, and Margaret DuBois Cogswell Spain. The funeral will be held tusions of the left knee and a Reginald Bennett of Phoenicia. and had lived practically all his Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the fracture of the left arm. Stasiuna Private funeral services will be life in Kingston. A veteran vol- Gormley Funeral Home and Wednesday in her late home at tive many years as a member Church where a high Mass of Burial will be in Montrepose of Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4, the requiem will be offered for the Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, Ulster County Volun- The body will be temporarily and the New York State Volun- time teer Firemen's Association. He ormer Alma Barnes; four sons, John E. of Kingston, Cpl. Earl W., U. S. Army stationed in Alaska; Herbert E. of Lamont- in this city, February 26, 1962 ville and Edward F. of Kingston; 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jenson and Deegan Fu-

Joseph J. Maroon Joseph J. Maroon, 86, of 155

Broadway, died Saturday in this city after a short illness. He was born in Lebanon, the son of John her late residence, Tuesday 3 to and Theodora Maroon and had 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. resided in this city for the past 70 years, Mr. Maroon operated a confectionery store in the downtown Broadway section of Kingston for 45 years until his retirement in 1955. He was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society Surviving are a son, James D Mrs. John B. Schmidt of Buffalo; two brothers, Doomit of Kingston and Elias of Lebanon and six grandchildren. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock, a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Richard Terpening

Richard Terpening of 219 E dent of this city, died Sunday at Bischoff of Debary, Fla., and a Veteran's Hospital, Albany, fol-Warren, of Kingston. Her hus- the son of the late Emory and held from the Henry J. Bruck Mary Lewis, he is survived by may call at any time. Rev. Arthur B. Oudemool, pastor Mrs. Joseph (Rosemary) Keller of the Old Dutch Reformed Mrs. Anthony (Jane) Mitchell Church, officiated at the service. John and Robert Terpening, al of Kingston. Sixteen grandchildren also survive. A veteran of World War I, he served as a sergeant with the 54th Field Artillery, Supply Company at the Rock Island Arsenal

No Basic Terms **Determined** for **Steel Contract**

pastor of First Presbyterian Pittsburgh have not progressed Church, here, officiating. Burial nearly so well as it is generally

The basic terms for a new labor contract simply have not yet been determined, according to in- where at 10 a. m. a solemn Mass of formed reports circulated here at requiem will be offered for the rewould do better by trying to Road, New Paltz, died Sunday the winter meeting of the AFL pose of his soul. Interment in St. settle things with the bus com- in New Paltz after a long illness. CIO Executive Council. The re- call at the funeral home at any pany first. This made it neces- He owned and operated a farm ports suggest that the friendly atmosphere of the talks has been no more than just that.

party's chairman of the Railroad of the late Charles and Rebecca formally at a March 1 settlement he wasn't a member of the com- Marguerite Louise LeFevre of agreement to replace contracts TERPENING—Richard of 219 New Paltz. In addition to his expiring June 30. It is not now "We all know now what the wife, he is survived by a daugh- expected the March 1 target will

were killed in what States, the Soviet Union, Britain the bus company had a legal children. Funeral services will be CIO council expressed alarm at to be indscriminate at- and France-would agree not to right to cut out evening service held Wednesday 2 p. m. at Pine the continuing high rate of untacks by European and Moslem transfer nuclear weapons or the in Ponckhockie, but it sug- Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz. employment and called for a comerrorists. The Saturday toll was capacity to manufacture them to gested that the company cut The Rev. Willet Porter, pastor bined drive for higher wages, a back service throughout the of New Paltz Methodist Church federal income tax cut and inwill officiate. Burial will be in creased public works spending to expand purchasing power and George Meany, AFL-CIO presi-

dent, said in a locally televised Mary's Cemetery Friends may interview that organized labor wanted to see the administration avoid "the coming Kennedy recession in the next six months or

The AFL-CIO leader said economic recovery has struck a snag and that interest rates again have started climbing. He advocated a flexible work week sysstem that would reduce normal work hours' below 40 a week in times of heavy unemployment but return them to the 40-hour level during full employment periods.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to my friends, neighbors and employes of Hercules Powder Company for the beautiful floral tributes, their numerous acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy offered during my recent bereavement in the death of my brother, Henry A. Chwatal.

GEORGE A. CHWATAL

the funeral home Tuesday and

Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 Joseph Garrity Joseph Garrity, 79, of Allaben

Cemetery. Friends may call at

He was born in Shandaken, son of the late Bernard and Mary Lawlor Garrity. For many years he operated a general store in Shandaken under the name of Garrity and Beeckman. Later, he operated a grocery with Leon Buley in Allaben, known as Garpostmaster of Allaben. His wife leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Hollenbeck of Springfield, Ohio; two grandchildren, Edward Gar-Herbert F. Cogswell, 69, of 97 rity of Ada, Ohio and Joseph of Gage Street, died in his home Palm Beach, Fla.; two sisters, early today. He was born in Mrs. William Hoch of Brooklyn unteer fireman, he had been ac- thence to St. Francis de Sales repose of his soul at 10:30 a. m. teer Firemen's Association, Hud- placed in the Wiltwyck receiving son Valley Firemen's Association vault. Friends may call at any

> loving mother of Mrs. Frank Johnston of Kingston, Regi-

nald Bennett of Phoenicia. Private funeral services Wednesday from her late residence at the convenience of the family. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery, Friends may call at

February 25, 1962 Herbert F. Cogswell of 97 Gage Street, husband of Alma Parnes Cogs-

rity nee Coons; loving father of Mrs. John F. Hollenbeck of grandfather of Edward Garrity of Ada, Ohio, Joseph Garrity Palm Beach, Fla.; loving brother of Mrs. William Hoch of Brooklyn, Mrs. Rouhlac De-Moreno of Spain.

Church, where a high Mass of repose of his soul, Body to be placed temporarily in the Wiltwyck Receiving Vault, Friends

of 192 Hurley Avenue, husband of Barbara Carol Boughton; father of John F. Lasher; son of Sherwood and Lillian Coffin Lasher; brother of Carolyn Hodges; grandson of Mrs. Frank Lasher and Mrs. Russell

beloved father of James D. Maroon of New City and Mrs. John B. Schmidt of Buffalo; devoted brother of Doomit of this city and Elias of Lebanon. Also Funeral will be held Tuesday a :30 a. m. from the James M Mary's Cemetery. Friends may

East Chester Street on Sunday, February 25, 1962, hus-John and Robert Terpening.

Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday, March 1 at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. call at the funeral home on Tuesday and Wednesday from

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British Prime Minister Harold

Kennedy firmly rejected Khrushchev's contention that possible S. resumption of atmospheric

The Geneva conference is begasoline storage tanks were ing held at the request of the United Nations. The 18 nations in-French authorities retaliated by clude five Western allies, five there is a strong movement for moving armed forces into Algiers from the Communist bloc, and creation of a separate Sikh state. from outlying bases, but still the eight avowedly neutral countries.

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road freight cars were reported derailed at the Hasbrouck Aveue crossing near Murray Street before 9 a. m. today, forcing vether streets. A wrecking crew was dispatched to the scene to put the cars back on the tracks. could not be learned immediately what caused the derail-

Herman Eisner of Ellenville, officiated, assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovits of Congregation Agudas Achim, Burial was in Agudas Achim cemetery where Rabbi Eisman conducted the committal. Bearers were: Kenneth Barnes, Donald Barnes, Gerald Farber, Melvin Mones, Harris Gally and Morris Kline.

City, a former Kingston resident died in this city on Wednesday, Feb. 21. She was a daughter of the late August and Emma Voriwald Bischoff. She was secretary to the chief engineer of the Park Sheratan Hotel, New York City. Survivors are a brother, John J.

Cremation at Ferncliff Ceme-

Mrs. Sarah Lou Scheniman Mrs. Sarah Lou Scheniman of Pleasant Valley, formerly of Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Sunday. A native of Eldred, N. Y., she was 83 years of age. Her hus-

band was the late Charles F. Scheniman, and she was daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abel Myers, Mrs. Scheni man was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of this city Mrs. Robert Strickland of thi city and Mrs. George Provost of

Pleasant Valley; also a son, William of Hyde Park; two sisters a brother and three grand children. Funeral Wednesday at Eldred Congregational Church with the Rev. Williams McVey, day that steel negotiations in

in Eldred Cemetery. Reposal is at the Knight Funeral Home, Port Jervis until Wednesday

William Fowler, 85, of Modena sary to bring the State Public on Modena Road for many years, Council floor when he tried to educated in New York City take over the show even though schools. He married the former

home Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman

New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Liz-

tie Hoffman of St. Remy were

held Sunday afternoon from the

W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the everybody concerned to sit down Rev. Robert Baines officiating. ike gentlemen and try to settle The services were largely attended by relatives and her many friends, including members of the Reformed Church, Missionary Society of the St. Remy Reformed Church and representatives of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department. Floral tributes were nany and beautiful completely banking the room, Saturday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Remy Fire Department visited the funeral home in a body and led by Mrs. Anne nicular traffic to detour through Rohde, president conducted services for their deceased member Bearers were Milton Eckert Clarence Eckert, Casmino Landi, John Weekly, William and Edward Kelly. Interment was in St. Remy Cemetery.

DIED Grace Bennett nee Baxter o Phoenicia, N. Y.; beloved wife of the late Rupert R. Bennett;

COGSWELL--Entered into rest

well, father of John E., Cpl. Earl W., U. S. Army, Herbert E. and Edward F. Cogswell. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs GARRITY — At rest in this city February 24, 1962, Joseph Garrity of Allaben, N. Y.; beloved husband of the late Mary Gar-

Funeral Tuesday 10 a. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home,

Entrusted to the care of the Kingston, died at St. Francis Illinois. The funeral will be held Keyser Funeral Service, Albany from the Frank H. Simpson Fu- and Manor Avenues. Funeral neral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, service will be held at the First Thursday, March 1 at 10 a. m. Baptist Church, Albany Avenue Burial will be in St. Mary's on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery Wednesday will be private: The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m.

> MAROON-In this city, Saturday, Feb. 24, 1962, Joseph J. Maroon, surviving are 6 grandchildren. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church

SIMMONS - Wesley Simmons Saturday, February 24, 1962. Friends may call this evening from 8 to 9 p. m. at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Interment in Wiltfor an early wyck Cemetery,

> band of Mary Lewis Terpening; father of Mrs. Warren Hummer Mrs. Frederick Longendyke, Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mrs. Anthony Mitchell, Reposing at the Frank H

2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

15 Downs Street

will be April 15.

Ives Funeral Is To Be on Tuesday

NORWICH, N.Y. (AP) - A funeral service will be held Tues- defeated him by a narrow marday for former U.S. Senator Irv- gin for governor ing M. Ives, who suffered only one political defeat in 28 years in

pital after a long illness.

The funeral will be in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Burial

will be at nearby Bainbridge, where the former senator was

friends, all of Norwich. No honorary bearers were named. in 1930, when he was elected to port of forward-looking policies." Air Force Base, Massachusetts.

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the State Assembly from Chenan-Town Opens Up go County. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1946, and served until 1958.

His only defeat was in 1954,

when Democrat Averell Harriman Former President Dwight D.

public well.' In Albany, Gov. Rockefeller

Harriman said in Washington, where he is now assistant secre-



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To Those Looking For Missing Pilot

CAMBRIDGE, N.Y. (AP)-This Eisenhower said in Palm Spr.ngs, Upstate, rural area near the Ver-Calif., that Ives had "served the mont border opened its town hall -and its heart-today to aid in Ives, who was 66, died Saturday in Chenango Memorial Hosaid Ives' death was "the end of the search for the missing pilot the search for the missing pilot of an Air Force Filos into the search for the missing pilot of an Air Force Filos into the search for the missing pilot of an Air Force Filos into the search for the missing pilot of an Air Force Filos into the search for the missing pilot of an Air Force Filos into the search for the missing pilot of an Air Force Filos into the search for the missing pilot of the missing pilot of the search for the missing pilot of the missing pilot of the search for the missing pilot of the search for the missing pilot of the missing pilot of the missing pilot of the m a career of outstanding service to of an Air Force F102 jet fighter the people of this state and na- that crashed and burned Friday

Town officials turned over the tary of state for Far Eastern af- town hall in nearby Center Cam-Bearers were to be close fairs, that Ives "...will be missed bridge to the Air Force for headby all of us New Yorkers and quarters in the search for Capt. his name will be respected in his- Carl Evankovich, 31, of the 76th Ives began his political career tory as a statesman for his sup- Interceptor Squadron at Westover

About 150 persons combed the countryside for Evankovich, who was believed to have bailed out before the crash

A spokesman at Westover said that neither the plane's canopy nor Evankovich's helmet were found in the wreckage after the plane smashed into a field about three miles east of this Washing-

ton County village. Two residents set up bunks in the hall and provided bedding. Women brought in hundreds of

At Hoosick Falls, about 40 airmen were given cots at the State

Guardsmen, state forest rangers, to solution. The less publicized State Police, sheriff's deputies and others, was hampered by more than a foot of new snow run" also is being met through that fell during the weekend. a community service program Civil Air Patrol and Air Force of the Ulster County Heart helicopters criss-crossed within a Chapter. 30 - mile radius of the crash

father of two. He was on a train- certainty that many heart muring flight from Westover when the mers in children are not dangerplane crashed about 400 yards ous. The schools, however, must from a farmhouse, where a man play it safe in the absence of

his family. His parents lived in | told not to run, climb stairs or Murraysville, Pa.



MANHATTAN — Skyscrapers of Manhattan, dominated by Empire State Building, right of center, are framed by loop of a railroad steam line in view from Weehawken, N.J.

Explain Services "They must have made 100 gallons of coffee," one officer estimated. "It has been a fine job." At Hoosick Falls, phone of the control of the Of Heart Chapter

"Why can't Johnny read" is a The search party, which included much-debated educational probed airmen, New York National lem that seems well on its way much-debated educational probproblem of "Why can't Johnny

As doctors discover more about the true dimensions of Evankovich is married and the heart disease, they, can say with and his wife were watching tele- clear-cut medical information, and youngsters with any evi-The pilot lived on the base with | dence of heart trouble often are play games.

Obviously, this is a worrisome Ohio farmers sell about six situation for the child, the parnillion pounds of milk annually, ents, and the school. The boy or girl is singled out as "different rom the other children, and is cept from normal activities that are a necessary part of growing ip. The parents, too, may beome over protective. The schools, which naturally feature group activity, find schedules disrupted and must make special provisions for children mistakenly labelled "cardiacs."

The vital element is getting accurate information from the family physician to the school. To speed up this flow of information, and to offer more precise guidance to teachers and school nurses, special Cardiac Report Forms have been deeloped by the New York State Heart Assembly, with which the Ulster County Medical Soety, served on the Heart Asembly Committee that devel-

It was recognized that the ousy doctors are faced with a he point. They not only set orth clearly the actual degree of heart damage, if any, but rive precise instructions as to what activities the child may or may not engage in.

Used in Area

The forms were welcomed by vast majority of schools durng a test run in Nassau County, on Long Island. The forms then

association's year - round pr grams of research, public and professional education, and com munity services.

Ithaca Business Section Fire Does \$350,000 Damage

hat broke out Saturday night con-

The Sports Shop, spread yracuse Post-Standard and avern in the same brick build-

A man trapped on the third loor was taken down a ladder by remen. Heavy smoke forced bout 40 persons to flee the near

Water from fire hoses floode he basement of Rothschild's De

artment store, the city's largest nd those of other nearby build The cause of the fire was no

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Seaway Date April 15

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — The day, Canada's Welland Canal would open April 1. pening date for the 1962 shipoing season on the American secion of the St. Lawrence Seaway The St. Lawrence Seaway De- 1934.

Revealing Reference

Federal insurance of U. S. Church received a postcard from not in despair; persecuted, but bank deposits began on Jan. 1, Communist East Germany, with not forsaken; cast down, but not the notation, "II Corinthians destroyed,"

4:8," penned at the bottom. The passage cited says: "We are GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)- troubled on every side, yet not The North Glendale Methodist distressed; we are perplexed but



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COLD TAX COMFORT

The idea that taxes are onerous probably found expression about one minute after the first tax was levied on some poor lout in dimmest antiquity. The knowledge that "in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes" has been a part of folk their father would make. wisdom since the dawn of history, though Benjamin Franklin put it in exactly those other thing the Russians can learn from us: we words a mere 170-odd years ago.

The point here underlined is that the lamentations now heard throughout the land tion is that it is the "risk system." Every enterare neither unique nor even exceptional. When it comes to paying taxes, the main pass to anything. We expected a man to use his difference between a citizen of these United initiative and to have an incentive to produce, to difference between a citizen of these United States and the aforementioned lout in an-sibility of it not turning out cient times is that figuring out what to pay is a lot tougher these days.

-crying, "Oh, but we pay so much more"? of anybody or anything, just plain working people The cry does go up; no doubt of it. And and small storekeepers who all earn about the justifiably. We do pay more—lots more. same, who ask for he special benefits to have towns has to But is the pain any greater? Not a bit of join a party to get along in this hard world. it. When the chieftan's revenue collector Street. You stopped that when you discovered 100-mission Korean war jet esting as a symptom, or as a drove off part of that ancient herdsman's that Wall Street was just another of thousands fighter pilot who started the symbol of many people in the flock, it hurt just as much as when Uncle their savings. Then you used the phrase, "power-ful political circles." The truth is that we really ful political circles." Public.

These lofty thoughts do not assuage the fort in knowing that the squeeze has been on for a mighty long time.

TALE WORTH THE TELLING

to record the police capture in Chicago of a teen-age terror whom the authorities wanted as a suspect in half a hundred robberies.

The film would make useful viewing in dozens of juvenile gang headquarters where the youth in question was looked up to as a Precautions to Curb marauding hero. He was famous for his exploits, including firing upon and throwing rocks at police cars.

When police at last seized him and took away his gun and knife, the young "hero" hid behind a girl and whimpered: "Don't hurt me, don't hurt me." He shook so badly of the 2,500 accidental poisonings and the 20 in Washington's big DAR Con- plain this away, "but the people he could hardly talk.

admitting seven shootings and many other crimes, and implicating other juvenile gang-

caught on film, it should at least be a well- concealed. told story wherever misguided youngsters gather to worship the wrong kind of heroes.

HARD TO RUB OUT SMEARS

There is no cheer in the Fair Campaign Practices Committee's report that 1960 saw a sharp increase in smear campaigning.

Yet it is encouraging to hear that most smears originated independently of the candidates and the responsible leadership of their party organizations.

The appeals to racial and religious predudice, the personal innuendoes, the unjustified hints of "softness toward communism" are all bad enough in themselves. They would be worse if they had party or reached or cannot come to your home, take the candidate sanction.

The committee notes, however, that party Poison Control Center, phone for instructions. and candidate performance on this score was not as impressive in 1960 as in 1958. Obviously this report leaves the politicians no ground for complacent shrugs. In 1962 they will be tested harder than ever.

DRILL FOR LIFE

Many parents otherwise concerned about family well-being neglect a simple precaution that can save lives. Its power to do so is well documented.

uring out what each member of the family should do in case of fire, and then holding drills until the plan of action is thoroughly learned. Some training in general do's and 19, N. Y. don'ts is a good first step. Then mother, father and every other member of the family should learn precisely where to go and what to do. There should be alternate plans, too. Johnny should know, for example, that outside his bedroom window.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE BURDEN OF THE PROOF

The Russians always want to be first about everything, but now the burden of the proof is on them. We opened every window. We showed every instrument at work. It is not necessary to send a Klaus Fuchs to find out what we do and how we do it. Stand in front of a television screen and look! It's a free show for all.

The Russians now want to pool knowledge. We always pool knowledge, Tovarisch! Maybe the American people are not too smart, but we do not like secrets. Since the end of World War II, the United States has been ready to agree upon a formula to pool atomic knowledge and to put it under the control and inspection of the United Nations. That was the Baruch Plan.

They though we were failing. We seemed to muddle all over the place, losing time in what seemed endless discussion as obscure people expressed their ideas and brought in blueprints.

We let everybody see our failures because we have a peculiar notion that there is no monopoly on brains, that sometimes the simplest man can solve the most complex problem. We recall that Thomas Edison never went to college; we know that Henry Ford was a mechanic,

And so, we let everybody take a try at things and bring in their plans and meet the cold face of a uniformed expert or sit in front of a banker who cannot understand why this fellow wants to borrow a million dollars when he ought to be hold ng a job at union pay, But in the end, we put the thing together and there is always a Lindbergh or a John Glenn who will risk his life for God and country

All the world saw John Glenn's family - his ather and mother, his wife and two children. here they were on the screen, modest, quiet folk who prayed to God that it all might go well but who knew what was happening. We had no secrets from them. The children knew every move that

The buurden is now on the Russian. Let us see them at work, out in the open. That is anare not afraid of failure and do not hold it against a man. In fact, instead of calling ours the "private enterprise system," a better, simple explanaprise is undertaken at risk. We never used to guarantee anyone that just being born was a free benefit by his labors but also to risk the pos-

That is our story, Tovarisch! For more than 300 years our people have lived that way. Perhaps it is difficult to understand these small towns Is there a voice—are there many voices in Ohio which you watched on the screen. There are no rich people in those towns, no exploiters same, who ask for no special benefits but just a

> You used to talk about the power of Wall Frank McGehee, 33-year-old, FRANK McGEHEE is interdon't have any very powerful people in this coun-

pain, we grant. When blood is squeezed like that family of John Glenn's that you saw on present when Rep. Bruce Alger, tor of the Christian Crusade of the television screen, folks that do not ask too R-Tex., and other congressmen Tulsa, Okla., wants to put tofrom the turnip, the turnip is entitled to much of life, only to be let alone, to dream and introduced a concurrent resolution to prohibit U. S. training of March 18. each one has it in his heart to do. ch one has it in his heart to do.

That is why a whole nation stood still while

The thing that got McGehee aiding Communist nations. This so indignant in the first place

John Glenn rode the clouds. We were not boast- McGehee - sponsored resolution was his discovery that there We were not asking for first place. Behind makes four demands: every instrument stood a person like John Glenn It is too bad the cameras were not around just simple men who did their duty.

Now it is up to the Russians to produce their (Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

★ The Well Child ★

Accidental Poisonings

By HAROLD T, HYMAN, M.D. Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Children under 10 were involved in almost all fatalities reported to the 364 centers of the Na-But detectives say he did talk, quickly tional Clearinghouse for Poison Control (Wash-

not begin to reflect the extent of the problem that their capital belongs to American people are on the trying to save. since vastly more poisonings and fatalities must Since his cowardly collapse was not have been unrecognized, unreported or actually

In most instances, the swallowed poisons were candy medications, cleaning agents and insect killers. The list also included kerosene, bleaches, disinfectants, agricultural chemicals, dry cleaner, fire extinguisher and lighter fluids and lye

Here are some suggestions that may help prevent an accidental poisoning in your home If you are dependent on candy medication aspirin, laxatives, etc.), store supplies on a high

shelf in a locked bathroom cabine Do not keep a ready supply of kerosene or other household liquids in beverage bottles that died. have been emptied of a child's favorite drink. Store household and garden chemicals in locked kitchen closets and hang the key beyond ry Martin, 53, of Roosevelt Ave- chamber music department.

each of a child standing on the highest chair On slightest suspicion of a poisoning, induce vomiting by tickling the child's throat. If unsuccessful, give a cupful of warm water containing 1 teaspoonful of mustard. If your efforts fail, fill the stomach with milk, warm tea or olive oil.

Place a call to your doctor. If he cannot be child to his office or clinic or to the nearest hospital. If you know the location of a neighboring If you are at a loss to know what to do, call

the police who will provide immediate assistance Be sure to retain the container from which the suspected poison was taken. This will help identify the substance and may give some rough estimate of the amount of the dose swallowed. Since some poisoons like bichloride of mercury

do not produce toxic symptoms for some hours, do not be lulled into a state of false security by the apparent well-being of the poisoned indi-Because a fair number of poisoned children

are "repeaters," redouble safety precautions after the first experience. If the incident appears to be but a single manifestation of some more basic personality problem, seek immediate help from The precaution referred to is that of fig- a psychiatrist or a child psychologist.

> Choose Your family Doctor," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, Care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to

All this may seem over-dramatic. It is not so at all. Such planning may keep an accident from becoming a tragedy.

Secretary McNamara says he is "optimif flames cut him off from the route he was sistic" about the progress of hostilities in to travel, then he is to shinny down the tree South Vietnam. We're not fighting, but



Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Washington in the person of home next November to stay." tions last October.

We are a nation of very simple people, folks foray into the East-was to be Rev. Billy James Hargis, direc-

propriated for training any mili- Perrin Air Force Base, Tex. tary personnel from any Communist country

onnel now receiving training.

U. S. official found guilty of vio- says McGehce. ating these restrictions

just across the Potomac. This countries. was merely a warm-up.

want to bolster the dignity of running an extra-governmental government officials and give organization. We are merely WASHINGTON (NEA)—One them the moral support they exercising our rights of free asof the right-wing movements need to fight communism. If sembly and free speech." right out of Texas came to they don't, they'll be brought

National Indignation Conven. United States who believe that their government is soft on com-PURPOSE OF McGEHEE'S He does not favor an alliance of risit to Washington, his first right-wing groups such as the

were four Yugoslav pilots and 1. No U. S. funds shall be ap- five mechanics in training at

He says four Yugoslav pilots were later trained at Lowry Air 2. Send home any such per- Force Base, Denver. Eight jet transport mechanics were 3. Stop the transfer of all trained at an Eastern Air Lines American planes and other war maintenance base in Miami till materials to any Communist the unions threatened a strike. From 5 to 15 Yugoslavs received 4. Remove from office any training at U. S. atomic centers,

He has no knowledge of any While here Mr. McGehee held from other countries or of how Washington's birthday Indig- much military assistance the

Next May, McGehee and his Eisenhower and Kennedy and school. ollowers are planning to hold a the State Department under stitution Hall. It will begin at won't buy it. Nobody in America in Dallas. p. m. on May 29 and run non- wants communism or socialism. stop to midnight May 30. "We When Christian men and women

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

annual dinner at Judie's, Albany Hospital.

37th anniversary.

Mrs. Ida Rider, 79, of Accord,

IN GERMANY, HAS HAD

FOR 800 YEARS

EXACTLY THE SAME SHAPE

Feb. 25, 1942—The Everett & nue, a local policeman for more Treadwell Company held its 73rd than 20 years, died at Kingston A noon temperature of 40 de-

The Rotary Club observed its grees was reported here. Feb. 26, 1952-Route 9W traf-Feb. 26, 1942 - German U- fic in the Malden area was deboats were reported striking layed for some time after a hard at allied shipping in the At- | trailer truck crashed into a railroad bridg

William Kroll, of Woodstock, a concert violinist and composer, was due to return to the Tangle-Feb. 25, 1952-Patrolman Har- wood School as head of its

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ALL GREECE THAT HAS BEEN PRESERVE



"This is a crusade and God help the man that stands in its way. Not that there will be them," says McGehee. "We physical violence. We are not McGEHEE HAS ORGANIZED

HIS CRUSADE to this end. He has sent questionnaires to all 537 congressmen. So far he has received replies backing his position from only 89. Other convention groups in other congressional districts are taking it from there. Any Congressmen who don't respond will be opposed for re-election.

no headquarters, no publication operation of its foreign policy to not to take advantage of an op-or other literature.

Every one of the 100-odd local conventions that have been held tacts with high officials of fore- was it more important to reso far in 30 states has been ign governments which are in- ward his brother's political serv-Dallas chairman, Every one of his supporters is a chairmanthere are no members-and his duty is to solicit signatures for George W. Ball, have risen to unprecedented case. petitions on the four points of the resolution now before Congress. McGehee claims there are a half-million signatures on his petitions now. Supporters have volunteered \$35,000 in Dallas. McGehee says he has no information on the financing of other conventions in other cities.

FRANK McGEHEE is a nation Convention in Arlington, United States has given Red feet tall and weighing close to 200 pounds. He resigned from McGehee says Presidents the Air Force to go to law

ed an auto maintenance center

father of five children.

So They Say.

The only agent of communism us with so far is that of Mr. Eisenhower.

-Attorney General Robert Kennedy, saying the John show evidence back in 1925 munists in the government.

a fear and a hatred for the ticularly in the business sections. evolving world of the present. Together they lack the wit or the stomach for the hard work of peaceful change. -Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state.

The compact car manufacurers have done so well they're talking about a compact candidate for president: Mr. Romney, who is still rambling around.

-Vice President Lyndon B

Johnson. If all of the things Kennedy asked for (from Congress) should become law, that will be the last

cause there won't be any more -Rep. William E. Miller, R. N. Y., GOP National Chairman.

It could serve as a plebiscite for peace as well as giving Americans a sense of personal participation in the performance of one days of one car to a family, now of our best hopes for a just peace in our time -Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., in-

troducing bill to make contributions to the UN tax deducti-Somewhere in the nation there

-National Education Assn., advising worried parents.

Today in National Affairs

The Touring Kennedys--Conflict of Interest Seen

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - A curious authorizing his brother to deal kind of "conflict of interest" with foreign governments. What arises in the cases of Bobby and
Ted Kennedy as they tour the
world with the sure of their world with the aura of their defends what the captain of the brother's Presidency surround- team does, or resigns. ing them wherever they go. Two It can be argued that it was questions are being asked: Are a mistake for President Kenthey trading on the position and from his post as head of the prestige of a distinguished rela- Department of Justice, for which tive? Should they be disquali- duties he is being paid a salary fied from doing what comes nat- by the taxpayers, and to send urally in their respective careers him abroad for several weeks.

There is only one instance in which a close relative of a President has later become the chief executive. John Adams, the sec-ond President, had been out of

United States?

relatives of several other Presi- and political manager in the dents haven't tried for the Press- four years before JFK was came President that his son, President himself happens to Republican Presidential nomina- rewarded.

The controversy over the is a President's brother to do Kennedys differs somewhat from any similar question raised here- Shall he take himself comtofore. No President has ever pletely out of the Democratic given his brother a post in the administration that is in power cabinet and then sent him abroad and wait a few years till after in the role of unofficial envoy or his brother is out of the White 'good will" ambassador. Milton House before embarking on a po-Eisenhower, brother of President littial career on his own? move. The target is to defeat Eisenhower, was designated a question answers itself. Bobby special envoy to Latin America, Kennedy is right from his own an area about which he had ex-ceptional knowledge, but he vol-every opportunity to become unteered his services without nationally and internationally compensation and served his known. government without relation to But the President himself any political career. He never hasn't such an easy out. He must was in the Cabinet.

Yardstick Then

to be considering his brother for time in history a younger he post of Attorney General, brother who had no previous or this writer said at the time that special qualifications for the am-Robert Kennedy was "an able bassador's role he now adopts. young man and ought not to be It is being asked on Capitol penalized just because he is the Hill why the Vice-President of brother of the President-elect," the United States, Lyndon Johnand that the real question was son, wasn't given the assignment, whether he was the best-quali- since the country had already fied man in the country to direct witnessed his successful misthe Department of Justice.

McGehee has no real national organization, he says. No dues, of the United States in the Was it in the public interest the day? Naturally the Secre- for higher office? That's the tary of State, Dean Rusk, and "conflict of interest" defend the President's action in (Reproduction rights reserved)

just because they happen to have It wasn't a mistake for Bobby a brother who is President of the Kennedy, on the other hand, to take advantage of the opportunity to get worldwide notice and prestige for use in advancing his own political career. When the Attorney General

wanted to go on the trip, how office 24 years and was 89 years old when his son, John Quincy Adams was elected the sixth nedy had performed a remarkable job as a political mentor idency—as, for instance, the sons of Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and William Howard Taft. It was not until 30 years after Mr. Taft became President that his son Robert A. Taft, was elected United States Senator and began his unsuccessful drive for the service like this doesn't go un-A realted question is: What

face the judgment of the American people someday as to When President-elect Kennedy whether it was right to pick as was reported in December, 1960, an unofficial envoy at a critical sions abroad in the 13 months The same yardstick applies to- that the present administration

around the world making con- dent for possible emergencies, or volved in major controversies of lice and aid him in his ambition the Under Secretary of State, President Kennedy faced in this

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I have a Kingston Freeman A. Fischer of Abeel Street was ing some repairs.

But they got so interested in his report mentioned that "The Theatre was at 325. The good the indignation conventions that traffic problem in Kingston is old days on Wall Street. Stores vant to get people from all over decide atheistic communism is they quit law school and neglect- getting to be more difficult each like to settle near a theatre be-Alarming as these figures may be, they do the United States to find out wrong, it will be stopped. The ed their business, which they're year. The chief concern of the cause of the hundreds or per-McGehee is married and the order and convenience. Vehic- ing the street. Without a theahe (Robert Welch) has supplied ing 1924 with some 41 persons from the country, each week to hurt.

to read the above and the fol-

lowing as it was beginning to far failed to produce the lem, that is parking of autonames of "thousands" of com- mobiles. "For the convenience of the motorist ample parking provisions have been given consideration. This also is getting Extremists in our time share to be a serious problem, par-Some definite change will be necessary for the coming year to prevent congestion. The uptown parking ground should be more freely patronized. It will accommodate a considerable number of cars more than the daily average throughout the year. This parking ground is a wonderful aid and a facility that few cities have." This was in 1925, in uptown Kingston. Chief Wood's message fur- they were in office?

ther read: "The parking lot John and Crown Streets should be patronized to its capacity at and the second wife of Presall times by those who intend ident John Tyler. to stay in the vicinity for longer periods than the regular street parking ordinances allow, ruled the longest? State of the Union message be-This would leave the streets open for people who have busi- England for 64 years. ness there which could transacted in a short period of time. Parking space at other places in the city would also be cessity if the number of automobiles increase." Those were the with everyone in the family old enough to drive having a car, parking has become an art, and shoppers go where their cars are welcomed and parked for free. As I have said before, it will be interesting to watch the changes which will take place in the is still space in an accredited very near future, so it seems, and college for every high school especially in the business sec- 24 hours?

and Journal of Jan. 27, 1925 selling ice for \$2 a ton. He was showing how Kingston and tools. You could buy a pair of heavy bob sleighs, at Julius Eckert's in strapping big Texan, over six Police J. Allan Wood gave his Rifton. I just glanced in the annual report. At the time their Kingston Street Guide of 1925 at motor equipment consisted of an which time F. W. Woolworth ambulance, a touring car, a at 321 came St. John's Epis-To finance their legal educa- Ford patrol car and two motor- copal Church, and at 323 Mc-National Indignation Convention both of them have tried to ex- tion, he and two partners start- cycles all in fair shape, yet need- Bride Drug Stores. Hymes shoes were at 325 Wall. S. S. Kresge Back in 1925 Chief Wood in was at 327-329 Wall, Keeney's police department is safety, then haps thousands of people passular traffic has, however, out- tre the evening trade is no grown the physical control of longer there somehow, parking the police department, Confus- or no parking privileges. The on of laws and radical changes same condition exists with the in the laws have not simplified Orpheum closing up downtown. the work." 433 vehicular acci- The Orpheum Theatre brought dents occurred in Kingston dur- thousands of people, especially the downtown section, nothing Now in 1962 it is interesting can now bring it back.

Birch Society leader had so that it would be a great prob-Q-What was the real name

f Lenin, founder of the Soviet A-Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov. He took the pen name, Lenin,

in 1901.

Q-How is the ownership of eindeer in Alaska restricted? A-To native Alaskans, Q-What group is often re-

Congress' A-The registered lobbyists. * * * Q-How many women have

ferred to as the "third house of

married U.S. Presidents while A-Three - Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Grover Cleveland

Q-What British sovereign A-Queen Victoria who ruled

A-The date of the Persian welcome and will become a ne- poet's birth is unknown. He died about 1123. Q-Who instituted the sing-

Q-When did Omar Khayyam

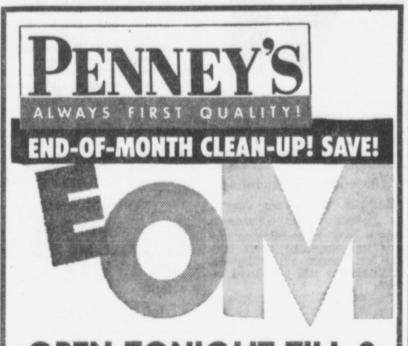
ing of Christmas carols? A-St. Francis of Assisi. Q-How long did the 1941-1942 siege of Leningrad last?

* * * Q-How many tides occur in

A-455 days.

A-About two "high tides" I like looking in the advertise- and two "low tides" take place ments of old newspapers. John every day.





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It wasn't the songs-they were mostly old popular numbers like 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Just In Time" and, perhaps her best number, "The Man That Got Away." Miss Garland invested them with excitement and emotion.

Actually, it was not the greatest television show of the year. Too much of the time Miss Garland was performing against dark backgrounds, and there were attention-diverting tricks of the camera. The inclusion of Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, neither in particularly good voice nor well rehearsed, added little. They seemed much more interested in insulting each other and being cute than in backing up the star.

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diction and confession.

is the scoutmaster.

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Legion Court.

day at 7 p. m.

The American Legion County The adaptation of an early meeting will be held tonight at 8 at the Legion Post Home on Post Home of Post Home particularly well in its CBS hour Sunday night.

There will be no meeting of The story, penned over 30 years the teenage advisory group Tues- ago, showed its age despite efforts to bring it up to date. Inger and Cliff Robertson A fire school session will be worked hard-too hard-as the held at the fire house Wednesnewly married couple having their trials and tribulations. Ralph Wednesday at 1:45 to 2:45 Bellamy played the girl's philofather, specializing in sophical p. m., released time period for little lectures on patience and religious instructions for all forbearance.

grammar school children will be The rather long hour seemed to consist mostly of door-slamming held under the direction of the furniture-throwing, quarrels and tears, but not much comedy or even much reason for the fights.

Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Reformed Church hall. A social hour will The greatest concentration of follow the business session. Members are to bring a small gift for matic offerings was concentrated the social hour. There will be no in the NBC Opera Company production of "The Love of Three Kings" Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Whitaker has sponsored a bus trip to the New York The colorcast was beautiful, the flower show on Saturday, March voices and music fine. Because All wishing to make the it was in English, it was, unfortutrip may contact Mrs. Whitaker nately, possible to follow the plot by Wednesday, March 7th. The —faithless wife, jealous husband, bus will leave the Central Post a strangling and a double poison-Office at Kingston, 7 a. m. and at ing. As a matter of fact, the only the town auditorium in Port principal singer on his feet at the Ewen 7:20 a. m. On the return end of the program was the blind trip, the bus will leave the Port old father. The story line would of Authority building at 8 p. m. keep a soap opera going for five Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual

Recommended tonight: "Ben Casey," ABC, 10-11 (EST)-Kee-Brownie Troop 120 will meet nan Wynn and Suzanne Pleshette Tuesday 3:30 p. m. at the Reare guest stars in another episode

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday, 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church rooms, Joseph Diamond Cornell Professor Named for Medal

Wednesday 3:30 p. m. at St. PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Leo's hall, Mrs. R. Kelekian and Hans A. Bethe, a noted Cornell University professor of physics, was named by President Kennedy to a committee on the National Medal of Science.

The committee of 12 educators and scientists will consider ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The Civil recommendations made Sunday Service Employes Association for the award, which will be claims its 100,000th member. made to invididuals who make She is Miss Suzanne Barthold outstanding contributions in the of Yonkers, a nurse at the State physical, biological, mathematical Psychiatric Institute in New York and engineering sciences

City, the association comprised of Bethe, 55, is recognized as one state and local government work- of the nation's outstanding authorities on theoretical physics.

State-Federal Agreement Allows Reliefers to Work

and federal welfare departments jobs as maintenance and repair have agreed that local welfare of public buildings and parks. districts in the state can resume Last spring, as an anti-receswork-relief programs or expand sion measure, Congress extended the ADC to cover families with existing ones without loss of fed-

notified the 65 local welfare districts. Twenty three of the districts maintain work-relief proments held that the federal rements held the federa

The department said the federal government had not rescinded its oan on the use of federal funds for work relief but had modified its regulations so that more of the state and local welfare outlays could be "worked off" by relief recipients. The modifications were suggested by New York State, the department said.

state's long-established work refor work.

Destitute families with fathers dropped work relief. solely by state and local funds. department said.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The state home relief recipients "work off"

unemployed fathers. To take advantage of the additional federal The State Social Welfare De- funds many home relief cases partment said today it had so were transferred to ADC and the notified the 65 local welfare dis-

striction required abandonment of work-relief programs. This interpretation stirred a furore across the state. Critics argued that no one should be given something for nothing. Supporters contended a than raking leaves in a park.

Last July, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare The department has said that held that local districts could carthe federal restriction forced many welfare districts to either cut back or abandon work relief programs.

The department has said that the districts could early on work-relief but work could be required only for the portion of a man's ADC payment above \$30 per month for each child and Until last spring, the federal restriction had not affected the coffers.

This ruling, although it allowed lief programs because most fed- work-relief programs to continue eral funds went for aid to de- limited the amount of work a man pendent children (ADC). ADC could perform to 20 to 30 hours a was paid only to those families month, the State Social Welfare where the father was absent, dis- Department said. Organizing a abled or dead. Therefore no per- program for such a small amount son in the family was available of work discouraged local districts. Eight counties and one city

The new agreement permits 100 at home fell into the home relief at home fell into the home relief to 120 hours of work monthly, the

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County Is

skidding mishap this morning, on Route 9W, but was released from Kingston Hospital after X-rays and treatment for her injuries. The infant, Jacqueline Fitzgerald, was involved in one of three weekend mishaps investigated by the sheriff's de-

According to Deputy Sheriff C. H. DuMond, a car operated by Jacqueline's mother, Mrs. Jeannette Fitzgerald of 208 Broadway, Kingston, skidded as she headed north on Route 9W in Esopus and hit a cement post. The impact tossed Jacqueline to mile west of Route 32 and hit a al anthem. the floor where she hit her telephone pole. Troopers said

Slippery on Saturday

Two Saturday accidents, both caused by the slippery roads did only property damage. One was on Route 9W and the other occurred at Fortner Street and Hillside Avenue in the Town of Hurley. Cars operated by Arthur Britt, 43 of Box 208, Hurley and Thomas Mayone 41 of 152 Clifton Avenue, Kingston were slightly damaged in the Hurley crash. Deputy Sheriff Du Mond investigated.

Automobiles driven by Myron Mitchell Michael Cahill, 33, of 157 Bruyn Avenue, both of Kingston, suffered minor damage in the Route 9W mishap, according to Deputy Sheriffs

John Tuey and George Reitmeir.

3 Mishaps Reported sub-station in Greene County. The Bronx and Dorothy Sarni, 20, The first, just over the line in of Islip.

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percentage-wise, can fall a lot mail personally but will answer joint meeting of Congress. questions possible in his

Ulster County at the junction of Route 32 and 32a, occurred when a car operated by Edward Mer-ingolo, 19, of Medusa skidded route so far. I wouldn't bring my into a guard rail. A passenger, kids down on a day like this. Carol Lucas, 19, of Cairo was

ingolo was arrested on a charge orbital flight which Glenn finally of having improper plates on his carried out PNG (Tuesday.) car and his father, Thomas Merngolo was charged with permitthe car. Both paid \$10 before Justice of Peace George Carl of

skidded off Route 81 about a Lien suffered minor injuries.

Sunday at 11:40 p. m., a car operated by George Gonyea of Orangeburg, skidded off Route 145 as he headed east. It hit a steel guard rail and Gonyea was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital, suffering from lacerations of the face and a possiple nose fracture, according to Sgt. Hayward Rasmussen.

An Associated Press report from Albany covering state mishaps

Nine persons died in traffic ac-

In The Bronx, a young couple who, friends said, were enroute to Connecticut to get married, Three accidents involving per- were killed Sunday when their sonal injuries were reported Sun- automobile struck an abutment. day by state police of the Leeds | They were James Riordan, 21, of

> Two of the fire victims were sisters, Debra Johnson, 2, and Sandra, 6. They were injured fason David, 16.
>
> Glenns' daughter Lyn, 14, and skidded on icy pavement and hit the rear of the Kingston man's Cold Brook Saturday. Debra died Godfrey McHugh, military aide to Injured were Evelyn Scheffel,

in a stalled automobile Saturday the President. morning and Sandra in a Herkimer hospital. Up to a foot of snow blanketed sections of Western New York Air and a belt from Watertown to

Plattsburgh Saturday, snarling all Other fatal accidents, by com-

Suffern—James Fitzgerald, 45, f Mahwah, N.J., struck by a bus Brockport-Mrs. Florence Clark,

63, of Carlton, two-car collision

Saratoga Springs — Airman Carleton A. Wescott, 26, of Saraoga Springs found dead in an auomobile stuck in snow with its motor running Saturday.

Underwood-Miss Lorraine St. yr, 35, of St. Joaquin, Que., car nd tractor-trailer collided Satur-Bay Shore-Eileen Milliron, 9,

slip Terrace, fire in her home Saranac Lake-Mrs. Frank H.

Davis,, 71, of Saranac Lake, truck by a car Sunday. man, 73, fire in her apartment

New York-James Farney, 60, of Ft. Monmouth, N.J., two-car ollision on Staten Island Sunday. New Rochelle-Mrs. Ida Finkelstein, 70, of The Bronx, auto truck an abutment Sunday. New York-John Vainis, 58, of

rooklyn, struck by an automo-

Wurtsboro-Fred Weiser, 48, of laven, three - car collision near Wurtsboro, Sullivan County, Fri-

Largest Lake

Largest lake in the British Isles is Lake Neagh, or Lough Neagh as it is called by the Irish. It is situated in Ulster, Northern Ireland.



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GLENN RELAXES-Astronaut John H. Glenn, in dark glasses stay clear of the very low-priced ings for future growth are Penney, and bathing trunks, talks with Col. John Powers, left, NASA in-Avon, Pacific Power and Indiana formation officer, during boat outing somewhere off southern It is a very human trait in all Standard. Both Olin and Blaw- Florida Feb. 24. Right are Glenn's wife, Annie, with their son, of us to be attracted by stocks Knox have been showing a down- David, partly hidden, in front of her. Glenn was enjoying weekend selling at low dollar figures. The trend in earnings in recent of relaxation following his orbital flight of the earth. He will be mathematical possibility of dou- years. I would sell the last two further honored in Washington, D. C., Feb. 26. (AP Wirephoto)

Hagele,

Police Probe Blaze

fire of possible incendiary origin,

which was discovered early this

hicle accidents caused by skid-

were operated by John L. Chick,

at Hasbrouck Avenue and East

Ponckhockie Street.

ding cars, according to police.

City police today investigated

Throngs Cheer

was due there to appear at a A cab driver on Connecticut avenue told a reporter en route to the White House.

"It seems like weather plays an mportance for that feller (Glenn) doesn't it?

"I have seen a lot of women D. Matthews was in charge of with children around the parade firemen at the scene. 6 Persons Hurt Weather had been the cause of treated for injuries at the Greene some of the several postpone County Memorial Hospital. Mer- ments of the first U.S. manned In City Mishaps Due to Skidding

When the plane stopped, the ramp was rolled up and the Presting improper use of plates on ident stepped out, followed closely by Glenn. A band struck up 'Ruffles and Flourishes' and 'Hail to the Chief." The Presi-An automobile operated by dent and Glenn both stood at at-Clifford Lien, 32, of Norton Hill, tention at the foot of the ramp dent and Glenn both stood at atwhile the band played the nation-

> stepped out in the rain shoulder result of a two-car collision Burlington Industries 245, to shoulder to march through an honor guard of Marines up to a which occurred at Flatbush Ave- Burroughs Corp. 45% small reviewing stand facing de- nue and Farrelly Street, accord- Case, J. I. Co. tachments from each of the ing to police, who said the cars armed services.

Glenn's alternates in the space 17, Route 1, Box 230, Kingston,

Marine color guard, then returned Chick's car. to the President and his family. | Chick went to Kingston Hos-

The trumpets pealed again as gers in the Brodeur vehicle. In addition, an airman died in a kennedy, Glenn and the others parked automobile while snowed stepped into waiting limousines, 7:20 a. m. today when the car Electric Auto-Lite 6234

Glenn and his wife, Annie, oc- Chester Street, cupied the back seat of the lead- Police said the cars were driv- General Motors 55 ing limousine, which had the en by Louis Pulcastro, 37, of General Tire & Rubber ... 91 American flag and the President's Mt. Marion, and Harold Seig- Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. 42%

fenders.

In the front seat was Brig. Gen. vehicle

The ceremony in the hangar 47, of Lay Street, Lake Katrine, was so brief that perhaps 2,000 who complained of back injuries, spectators-mostly the wives of and Anna Kearney, 47, also of Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 1021/4 Force personnel and their Lake Katrine, whose injury was Lockheed Aircraft 491/2 neighbors from nearby Maryland not listed. The injured, who were Mack Trucks 393 towns—barely got a glimpse of passengers in Pulcastro's car, Montgomery Ward & Co... 3378 Glenn over the heads of the hon- said they would see their own National Biscuit 85 or guard before the national physicians. anthem ended, the President and the astronaut climbed into their sian disput solved peacefully.

RFK Talks With **Dutch Officials**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy dis- his wife had tea with Queen ernment to the Dutch.

would report to his brother, Presi- Amsterdam.

Kennedy in his talks with Dutch the Kennedys drove the 15 miles officials stressed—as he did in from Bonn to Cologne to attend Stewart Warner 331/4 Indonesia-that his government is Mass at the famous Cologne Caanxious to see the Dutch-Indone- thedral.



"Clever operator—his advertising slogan is 'The pen that's light as a feather because it is'!"

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market had a brief flurry to the upside then settled back to a decline in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .80 at 258.60 with industrials off 1.20, rails off .50 and utilities off .30. Losses of fractions to a point or so among pivotal issues outnumpered gainers.

Steels were down slightly. Big Three motors were all losers. Rails, uilities, chemicals, drugs and electronics were mostly low-

Boeing was up about a point at the start but erased the gain and traded about unchanged. MGM continued its slide of last week, giving up about 3. National Biscuit and Litton Industries fell more than 2 apiece.

Down a point or so were such stocks as Sweets Co., General Electric, Shering and General Dy-

age at noon was off 2.91 at 706.63. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were un-

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

morning on a table under the changed to higher. porch at the home of Martin H. Quotations by Wood, Walker 254 West Chestnut Street. When firemen arrived they found clothesline burning. Fire officials asked detectives to branch office, 52 Main Street. nvestigate. Deputy Chief George Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., man-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK 2 Rescued in Fire American Air Lines 22% American Can Co. 46% American Motors 16% into the store. Flames burned spent a good night following sur-American Radiator 167/8 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 601/8 American Tel. & Tel. 13214 store. American Tobacco 951 Anaconda Copper 50 Six persons were injured this Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 26 morning in separate minor ve- Avco Manufacturing 27 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 1634 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 3214 Bendix Aviation 6914 Three city residents were in- Bethlehem Steel 41% The President and the astronaut jured at 7:48 a. m. today as the Borden Co. 671/8 Celanese Corp. 393 Central Hudson G. & E. .. venture also had been flown here and Cathleen Brodeur, 20, of 4 Chrysler Corp. 581/2 area Columbia Gas System 291/8 Glenn walked out alone to shake Police said the Brodeur car Commercial Solvents 32 hands with the commander of the skidded and struck the rear of Consolidated Edison 78% Continental Oil 541/2 Continental Can 4434 wheeled through the hangar in in which they were riding was General Dynamics 32 front of the troops and sped off to- involved in a two-car collision General Electric 74 General Foods 831 flag fluttering from the front fred, 21, of Auburn, Pa. Pulcas- Hercules Powder 96 tro was stopped for a red traffic Int. Bus. Mach. 537 In the jump seats were the light, when the Seigfred car International Harvester .. 5514 International Nickel 76

International Paper 361/8 57, of Ruby, and Agnes Atkins, Johns-Manville & Co. ... 56 Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 681/8 Kennecott Copper 8134 National Dairy Products .. 661/4 New York Central 185

Niagara Mohawk Power.. 45

Northern Pacific 41

J. C. Penney & Co. 493

Revlon Inc. 6134

Southern Railway 56

Standard Oil of N. J. 547

Standard Oil of Indiana .. 57

Studebaker Packard 93

Texas Company 56%

Timken Roller Bearing ... 551

Union Pacific 331

United States Rubber 57

Total debt

presidency in 1968.

Might Try Again

United Aircraft 44%

car, and the motorcade sped Dutch leaders had high hopes that his talks in Indonesia and in the Netherlands would help bring Pan-Amer, World Airlines 227 about such a solution. Kennedy arrived Sunday from Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 17)

Bonn for a busy round of calls Phelps Dodge before flying this afternoon to Phillips Petroleum 55 Paris, his last stop before flying Pullman Co. 37 Radio Corp. of America .. 5714

Soon after his arrival he and Republic Steel 56) cussed the Dutch-Indonesian con- Juliana at Huis Ten Bosch, her lict over West New Guinea with palace on the outskirts of The Reynolds Tobacco B 771 Foreign Minister Joseph M. A. H. Hague. Sunday night the attorney Sears, Roebuck Co. 791 Luns today but aides said the general dined with top govern- Sinclair Oil 39 U. S. attorney general brought no ment officials and West New Socony Mobil 55 message from the Indonesian gov- Guinea was the chief topic of after Southern Pacific 29! dinner discussion The aides stressed that Kenne- Mrs. Kennedy made a sightsee- Sperry-Rand Corp. 221

Before leaving West Germany,

Western Union 36% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 99% UNLISTED STOCKS Berkshire Gas 231/2 261/2 Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. .. 88 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. .. 90 Avon Products 95 100 Midwest Instrument 61/2 Rotron 38½ 413 Varifab 51/4 61 Beauty Consellors .. 68 72 Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 20: Balance \$5,022,093,016.00 Deposits fis-Withdrawals fiscal year

Juan March Serious MADRID (AP)-Juan March,

DEATH IN ALGIERS-Water-carrying Moslem, right rear,

81, Spain's leading financier,

The multimillionaire underwent

a two-hour operation after he was

brought to a Madrid hospital

Sunday night with multiple frac-

tures suffered in a two-car colli-

rorist bloodbath there. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Algiers)

mor's store, and spread upward partitions and timbers between gery for automobile crash inju-Kramor's and Loft Candy Co.

Heavy damage resulted in Kramor's clothing store and considerable heat, smoke and water damage was reported to Loft's store by fire officials. Smoke damage also was reported in Flanagan's Store, 331 Wall sion. Street. The third floor of the building was unoccupied.

During the height of the fire, Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, Sergeants Bernard Fowler, William Snyder and a large detail of police and detectives were at the scene, keeping the huge crowds back from the fire area Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 5814 and directing traffic from the

Dense smoke poured from the Wall Street building for more than an hour as firemen battled the flames in the basement and Kramor's store. The origin of They quickly climbed into the presidential bubble top limousine and drove away without further 3, a passenger in the Brodeur 3, a passenger in the Brodeur Delaware & Hudson 1834 the fire was not immediately determined, but fire officials planned to study the debris in planned to study the debris in cidents during the period from 6 ceremonies. The automobile had car received head injuries, and Delaware & Hudson 18% an effort to determine the cause Rosenkranse, 48, of 201 Wall p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. the bubble up to shield against Robin Bauer, 2, received an eye Douglas Aircraft 3338 of the Sunday night two-alarm

Stresses Sprinkler Needed

Renewing his plea to city officials to consider an ordinance immediately, which would provide for sprinkler system installations in the basement of all mercantile buildings in Kingston, Chief Brett said with a population of about 30,000, Kingston experiences one to five mercantile basement fires

each year, "Los Angeles has such an ordinance and statistics show that California city has no mercan-International Tel. & Tel... 54% tile basement fires of any consequence," Brett said. "Mercantile basement fires can be disastrous and often those fires jeopardize an entire business district."

> The chief commended firemen for preventing last night's fire from causing more extensive damage and from spreading to other buildings. Responding to the first alarm

last night were Engine companies 1, 2 and 4 and Trucks 1 and 2. The second alarm ordered by Deputy Chief Matthews summoned to the scene Excelsior Hose Co., Rapid Hose Co., Union Hose Co., Twaalfskill Hose Co. and Wicks Salvage Co. Cordts Hose Company was dispatched to Central Fire Station to cover up The recall was sounded at 3:45 During the fire, a Fatum's

ambulance was at the scene in case of any serious injury.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings ample to more than ample, except large browns which were in light supply. Demand good. Wholesale selling prices based

on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 33-35; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 32-33; top quality (47 lbs. min.) $34\frac{1}{2}$ - $38\frac{1}{2}$; mediums (41 lbs. United States Steel 711/8 average) 32-34; smalls (36 lbs. average) 29-30. Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 35 % Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.)

Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 8334 38-39; top quality (47 lbs. min.) $38\frac{1}{2}-40\frac{1}{2}$; mediums (41 lbs. average) 32-34; smalls (36 lbs. average) 31-32.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) -Butter offerings more than ample. Demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh)

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61-611/2 cents; 92 score (A) 603/4-611/4; 90 score (B) 601/4-601/2. Cheese offerings ample. Demand fair.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 41-45 cents; single daisies aged 49-52; flats cal year July 1 \$55,608,952,338.26 aged 48-54; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 39-421/2; domest-\$67,250,687,405.06 ic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 51-\$296,789,205,218.89 53; grade "B" 49-51.

the Senate said Sunday in a television interview that he thinks he WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Hu- would have been elected president bert Humphrey, D-Minn., has in 1960 if he had won the Demohinted he might try again for the cratic nomination. He refused to close the door on a possible bid The assistant majority leader of for the nomination in 1968.

E-B Day Will Be Held Wednesday The Kingston Consolidated School System is big business and a most important business in our community and all citizens, especially taxpayers, should be familiar with what is going This statement was made today by a spokesman for the Kingston Area Chamber of Com-

merce in urging a large attendance at the Education-Business Day program Wednesday night. The very comprehensive program was arranged by the school system at the request of the Education Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. "It is the only opportunity for citizens interested in any major phase of school operations to meet at the same time, with Board of Education members, ad-

ministrators and department heads," the Chamber spokesman continued. After a brief combined session in the George Washington School Auditorium at 8 o'clock, six separate discussion groups will take place on major phases of school operations. They are: (1) Reading methods in our schools, (2) The curriculum at the Junior and Senior High School level, (3) School costs and financing, (4) Special serv-

The physical education program. Each of the six discussion views blanket-covered body of man killed Feb. 24 in Algiers as an & Company, members of the air force officer, machine gun across his shoulder, stands guard. New York Stock Exchange, 63 Slaying took place near the government palace. Victim was one of media serve as a recorder and groups will have a representa-Wall Street, New York City, a score of Moslems and 11 Europeans who have been killed in tersion at 9:30. At 10 o'clock light refreshments will be served in the George Washington School cafeteria.

ices in our schools today, (5)

The vocational program and (6)

The Chamber spokesman emphasized the fact that men and women are invited to the Education-Business Day program and urged everyone who can possibly ries, but doctors said today his do so to be at the George Wash-condition was still considered se-ington School on Wall Street at 8 o'clock.

Theater Robbed

NEW YORK (AP)-The Rivol Theater on Broadway was robbed of \$16,000 Sunday night by two men who left three theater em-Rhode Island has 8 incorporat- ployes bound with surgical tape. ed places and Illinois 1,247, ac- The audience was unaware of the

cording to the 1960 census. offscreen drama. RENTALS BY WEEK OF MONTH Wheel Chairs Crutches, Walkers Hospital Beds FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY OPEN 8:00 IN THE MORN 'til

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today 6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen. Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.-Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester

Street Bypass. 7:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, home of Mrs. Herbert W. Rhodes, 33 Wall Street.

Reconvened meeting of Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall. Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Guerriero.

Clinton Avenue. 7:45 p. m. - Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School. 8 p. m.—Town of Hurley town board, West Hurley Fire Hall.

Catskill Glee Club concert, Rosendale Reformed Church, sponsored by consistory. Ulster County Chapter Civil Service Employes Association, BPW Building, East O'Reilly

Street. Babe Ruth League, Ray's Riverside Rest. St. Remy Fire Company, fire

8:15 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary, Weiner Hose Co. No. 6, public card party, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.

Tuesday, Feb. 27 10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. nue, until noon.

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

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6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary | League of Women Voters of Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Kingston, Kingston Library. Heights.

8 p. m .- Town of Ulster Republican Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Kingston Council, 356, United

Commercial Travelers and Ladies' Auxiliary, Elks Club, Fair Lake Katrine P-TA meeting, Margaret D. Ennis auditorium en, Ahavath Israel vestry hall. of school. Testing and Reading

Program talk by Thomas St. Peter's Mothers Club fashion preview, A New Twist in Fashions, social hall, Adams

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Kingston Women's Barber- dinner, church hall. shop Chorus rehearsal, Lake Ka-

trine School Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel. Wednesday, Feb. 28

10 a. m.-Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., laundry problems and products, John Street office, until 3 p. m. Cancer work project, munici-

pal auditorium, until 3:30 p. m. Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 3 p. m.

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.—Business, Professional

p. m. - First Baptist Church Men's Club Ladies' Night program, roast beef dinner and play. The Red Lamp. Hurley Lions Club, Williams

Lake Hotel. 7 p. m.-Prayer fellowship, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place. Bloomington Fire District Teenage Club, firehouse, until

7:15 p. m.—Hurley Fire Department baby sitters training program, fire safety in the home, firehouse, until 7:45 p. m. 8 p. m. — Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gov.

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Fellows Hall, Broadway and

8:30 p. m.-B'nai B'rith wom-

Thursday, March

school children, YWCA, 209

Clinton Avenue, until noon.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

ciety Ponckhockie Congregation-

al Church, chicken on biscuit

6:30 p. m. - Phoenicia Rot-

7 p. m.-Ulster County Home

Demonstration Dept., How Not

to Go Broke, No. 1, Kingston

Saugerties Drum Corps, Sau-

Education, Consolidated, Kings-

Pre-Cana Conference, St. Jo-

seph's School, Dr. Lorraine

Gorman and Dr. George Ein-

7:45 p. m.-Wiltwyck Hose Co.

8 p. m.—American Post, 1748, Town of Ulster,

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club,

m.-St. Ignatius

Route 212, Saugerties-Wood-

Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

No. 1, meeting rooms, Fair

gerties Municipal Auditorium. 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Board of

ary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

Library, until 10 p. m.

fon High School.

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5:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid So-

10 a. m .- Child care for pre-

Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

tion, nurses' residence.

ington School.

Brewster Street.

By Nadine Seltzer



"Just look at that old ruin!"

Today's Business Mirror

Example: A big department

store in the Midwest recently

florist shops, garden centers, fruit

Stress Plants

ators and architects have stressed

Growers also credit transporta-

plants more.

AP Businss News Analyst | uted to sales, both by increasing NEW YORK (AP)-Spring and use of plants in stores, offices and flowers go together. At least the ing, and by gifts of plants to senders of all those seed catalogs customers. Loyola Post, 1769, Catholic hope they will. And so do the War Veterans, VFW Hall, 552 nurseries.

are the millions of Americans looking at today's snow drifts but certain that this spring at last of potted plants and they are disthey'll really have a green thumb. tributed in more than 300,000

Gardners Increased Whether they buy seed packets and vegetable stores, supermar-

or already-started plants, or both, kets and variety stores. the swelling hordes of outdoor and indoor gardners are a delight to Status seeking has helped the the thousands catering to the potted plant industry, too. Decor-

A special delight, thanks to advances in science, is that the urge to buy and tend plants is being spread around the year. This has tion advances with helping them methods. It is not too valuable helped make the growing and reach key markets within 24 to because you won't get much selling of living plants one of the 36 hours if necessary, rather than fastest expanding segments of the the five or six days formerly opportunity to use it, but for billion-dollar U.S. florist industry. the few hands it fits, the gadget Americans are expected to spend more than \$400 million this year for plants, according to the In today's hand South has 16 ational Clay Pot Manufacturers Association.

a perfect book three no-trump Helping them in their hobby are response to his partner's open- such things as miniature greenhouses, artificially lighted plant It also appears that once he stands and nurseries on wheels. responds three no-trump he This lets indoor gardners, or imany outdoor growing condition. They can have spring right now if they want to.

Can Become Experts

And even in the most northern cities, lovers of the exotic can become expert growers of such tropical plants as orchids, gardenias, pineapples, or orange

Many companies share in the boom. Such makers of controls as Minneapolis-Honeywell and Robertshaw-Fulton have played an important part in the precision development of greenhouse crops. And both professional and amateur gardners get special light fixtures from such manufacturers as General Electric, Westinghouse and Sylvania.

Businessmen also have contrib-

Chichester

has thrown a lay down dia-CHICHESTER - Teen Time mond slam out the window. If he should respond with either District Youth Rally will be held two clubs or two diamonds, he at the Wesleyan Methodist might also fail to reach that Church, today at 7:30 p. m. A diamond slam, even though he colored film will be shown. would have a chance to get Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostran-Hence, my own practice for der left last Saturday to spend a the last year or so has been to few weeks in Daytona Beach leave the standard three no- Florida.

trump response to others. This Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet and has left me with a nonworking family of Roscoe spent Saturday bid which I have put to use by overnight with Mr. and Mrs. using the three no-trump re- Herman Quick

sponse to a minor suit opening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Lawrenceville are receiving partner to show how many aces | congratulations on the birth of a This gimmick works beautifully when the right hand apnamed Edward Harold. Mrs. pears and I recommend that Johnson is the former Lillian Clark and this is their first child. readers who want to add something new to their game get to- Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Clark gether with your regular part- visited their grandchild on Sun-

Brian Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant had dinner with Keith Keator in Phoenicia on Saturday. They attended a pirthday party for Jacob

A bus load of representatives of the A.A.S.A. to a convention held in Atlantic City, visited the Chichester Wood Products Corp. on Friday for a Restaurant.

FE 1-8830



SUNSET PARK

State Tax Help Available Here March 22-April 16

day announced the establishment of "tax assistance sta-

missioner of Jurors office, in the Court House, Wall Street from March 22 to April 16 during 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

competent and experienced Tax tions" for the convenience of Department employes to help New York State income tax- taxpayers with their state income tax problems. There is no

ALBANY - State Tax Com- | "As in past years," he said, | get them at the locations and missioner Joseph H. Murphy to- "we will set up temporary as- during the times listed below. sistance stations in most of our Or, they may get them at State districts and staff them with District Tax Offices listed here.'

Blue Waters

Ocean water is blue because Local residents may seek tax charge for this service and tax dirt particles in it reflect the report assistance at the Com- payers who need personal help, sunlight, but the water absorbs extra forms or specific informa- the red and yellow. The greens, blues and violets that are left tion about their New York make the indigo blue of deep State income tax matters may ocean water.

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State Purchases More Wild Lands, 351 Acres in Area

lion Park and Recreation Land facilities outside the forest pre-Acquisition Bond Act.

County donated to the state by \$2,719,197. Herbert F. Darling of Williams- After the purchase agree-

Commissioner Wilm praised State takes title to the land. the 672-acre gift, as "a significant one in providing future recreational opportunities for people of New York State." He said, "it is the department's plan to continue the Zoar Valley gorges in their present natural present a variety show on Friday state and to preserve their wild, March 2, at 7 p. m. Jack and

purchased in Greene and North- will be received. Refreshments ern Ulster for wilderness con- will be served solidation and access in the A Cub Scout food sale will be Towns of Catskill in Greene held today at Poppel's Store to County and Town of Saugerties raise funds for the new Cub in Ulster. The purchase includes Scout charter for Pack 22.

a right-of-way for public camp-sites in the Towns of Hunter and Catskill and 100 acres in the Town of Lexington for wilderness land consolidations and

The Commissioner also point-Conservation Commissioner ed out that the acquisition of Harold G. Wilm today, an- Hunt's Pond and 200 acres of nounced an additional 85 pur- land in Chenango County could chase agreements totaling \$962,- be "inexpensively" developed to provide excellent swimming and 382 including 351 acres in Ulster camping areas. "This is a sigand Greene Counties, have been nificant purchase which will signed under the state's \$75 mil- broaden the state's campsite serve," he said.

Present acquisitions bring to The agreements cover 22,337 310 the number of agreements acres in 28 counties and include signed for other than park pura "generous gift" of 672 acres in poses and represent more than the Zoar Valley in Cattaraugus 61,704 acres at a total cost of

ville. Other acquisitions are for ments have been signed they are a 200-acre public campsite area sent to the State Law Departin Chenango County, a proposed ment for title searches and closboat launching site on ing. They then go to the De-Black River and other non-park partment of Audit and Control for payment at which time the

Kerhonkson

KERHONKSON -- The Samsonville Methodist Church will Alice Marguadt will be featured A tract of 209 acres in the The Pimpernells and Blue Ribbon Town of Olive was purchased for Quartet will entertain along with wilderness land consolidation and to permit access to wild lands. Vocalists, instrumentalists and others. The program will consist A total of 142 acres were also of 14 acts. A free will offering

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Propose Action Curbing Federal Rule of Welfare

New York State Board of Social Welfare today announced proposals to reverse the trend of increasing federal domination are now available to a state such of public welfare, of growing as New York, over \$200 million complexity, and of constant annually, is so great that the dethreats, actual or implied, to funds should be made by those withhold federal funds because who have the duty to decide the of alleged non-conformity with major fiscal policies of the state. federal regulations.

lems stem from federally re- terest of jurisdiction of any sinquired state plans — voluminous gle state agency," the board locuments that describe in de- said. tail how a state is to administer its welfare programs—the board of such a legislative change, the

eral act it advocates, would end not only much federal interference with state and local autonomy, but would shift the responsibility for accepting or refusing federal welfare funds within a state from administrators to

"The amount of funds that The effect of such fiscal decisions goes far beyond the in-

proposed that the Social Secur- board statement underlined, Act be revised to require would be to "restrain federal state laws, should conform to continuously stretching federal ederal law. The board pointed requirements and threatening a out that such a revision, along state agency with withdrawal of with other changes in the fed- federal funds unless its voluminous state 'plan' is amended again and again to conform to the latest federal interpretation

of its own regulations Other revisions of federal legislation would limit the powers and duties of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to determining initially whether a state's laws and overall administration conform, and whether a state's accounting of the use of federal funds and the federal share of monies recovered from recipients is cor-

The federal agency's role would include the giving of advice and guidance to states upon request, help in providing skilled services for rehabilitation and prevention of dependency, and subsidizing research into the causes of dependency and the development of effective rehabilitative measures.

Social Security Involved

Another board proposal would be revision of the Social Security Act that would remove from the federal agency the power to withhold or deny federal funds to a state, and shift it to an appropriate impartial board which after a hearing would determine whether the state met the requirements of the federal law, whether its claims for federal funds were made in good faith or whether it duly accounted for recovery funds.

The board sent copies of its statement and resolution to Governor Rockefelier, asking him to request the State Legislature to memorialize the Congress to act on the growing problem of federal-state relationships. Copies were also sent to the New York State delegation to the Congress with requests for its help.

Early Lighthouses

Earliest lighthouses of which ecords exist were the towers built by the Libyans and Cushites by the Libyans and Cushites in lower Egypt. Their beacon fires usually were maintained by priests, according to he Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Man Is Injured While Coasting On Wallkill Farm

was injured at 8 p. m. Sunday, ly that soon will number a dozen when his right foot caught in children. But he hasn't had much crusted snow as he was sleigh time to enjoy the role. riding down a slope on the Hoyt | For the past six years, he has Farm at Wallkill, according to been grinding away at his studies

Robert Odendahl, of Plains his education. Road, Wallkill, was taken by Now that's all in the past. He ambulance to St. Luke's Hos- recently passed his bar examinapital, Newburgh, He suffered a tion and expects to be admitted fracture of the right thigh, to the bar in June.

Odendahl and Paul Odendahl, now 42, grew up in Oceanside, 25, of Wallkill, were coasting N. Y. He had to leave high school down the lawn on the farm to take a job to help support his when Robert's foot caught in family, which had 10 children. crusted snow. The sled tipped After Army service in the on its right side and Odendahl China-Burma-India theater, he

The injured man was treated Ileen Maloney, and set about havat the scene by Dr. Paul Ker- ing the large family. sten and then removed to the His bid to realize the dream of

Marine Enlistments

quiries here have doubled since St. John's University Law School Phone Co. Wage Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn in New York City, again on a Jr.'s earth orbit-but most of the staggered schedule callers are women interested in "It meant going into a room joining the women Marines, says with the books and shutting your-the local recruiting office. with the books and shutting your-self off from the world," said the local recruiting office.

the world's first system of old-diate plans for leaving the police tives of 24,000 plant workers in age pensions.

Patrolman Passes **Bar Examination**

BALDWIN, N. Y. (AP)-Nassau County patrolman Walter R. Hen-A 29-year-old Wallkill man esy is a devoted father to a fami-

-going to bed late, arising early for his regular job and doing odd Trooper James Kaljian said jobs on the weekend to pay for

The Brooklyn-born patrolman,

married his childhood sweetheart,

an education came after he joined the police force in 1949. First, he got his high school equivalency diploma, then attended Hofstra NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) College by meshing it into his S. Marine enlistment in- work schedule. Next he attended

Henesy, who earns \$7,400-a-year Paraguay is said to have had as a patrolman. He has no imme- Telephone Co. and representa-

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LANDSLIDE - Photographer Robert Strohmeyer views scene after a landslide of rock, shale and mud crashed through building in Telegraph Hill area of San Francisco. Slides, apparently caused by recent storms, reached depth of two stories in lots at the foot of the hill.

Talks Continue

NEW YORK (AP)—Wage nego- John Olsen, 79 tiations between the New York

Actual bargaining sessions were orphaned children. adjourned at 4 a.m., subject to call by either side. But both sides the elderly said the talks would continue.

The workers are represented by ferentials.

under provisions of a 33-month different than when I was 20, wage negotiations after nine dren call me Uncle John.

Foster Home Is 'The Life,' Says

NEW YORK (AP)-John Olsen. past a midnight optional strike twist on an idea that has given he built a crisis. meaning to the lives of countless

the Communications Workers of Olsen said of the time he has America. The union is asking spent in the home of Mr. and nation of geographical wage difchildren in the Bronx.

pact signed last May. The con- he said. "They treat me like I tract permitted re - opening of was one of the family. The chil-His was a situation typical of were still going on, Russia re- called this a friendly Russian ges-

those of many of the nation's elderly. He had just been released from a hospital after suffering a broken hip. He had no immediate relatives. His hotel rent was \$90 a month and his social security check only \$78 a month.

Olsen was sent to his foster home through the Catholic Charities Family Service Department. Olsen told the New York Herald the Maxfield family that makes his foster home a happiness

"In some places they could keep you in the ice chest upstairs and only let you come down to eat. Now you take the two boys here-David (18) and Tommy (14)—they bought a big birthday cake for me when I was 79. The boys did this and gave me a

'All kidding aside," he added, "I'm in a pretty good spot." The Maxfields receive \$150 month, with Olsen contributing hi Social Security and the City Welfare Department making up the difference. Olsen also receives about \$10 a month spending money from the city.

'Stars and Stripes' Was Enjoyed by Russians

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -'What Russians enjoyed the most was the playing of 'Stars and Stripes Forever'," says one of a group of young American student musicians who toured in Russia.

"They demanded we play it

again and again," added Joseph D'Onofrio of Philadelphia. He was one of 87 musicians

who made a triumphant threemonth concert tour of Russia and 6 countries in Europe and the The Americans, whose average

age is 20, were highly praised by foreign music critics. They are members of the University of Rochester's Eastman Philharmonia Orchestra, the first tended tour by the State Depart-

The group arrived Sunday night at Niagara Falls Air Force Base by jet from Amsterdam, Holland.

Flash Fails to Explode For von Braun Picture

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Dr. Wernher von Braun, space expert from Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., paused to let a photographer take his picture during a

But when Ralph Uribe of the New Orleans States-Item started to make the picture, the flash bulb failed to explode. Von Braun smiled and told Uribe: "You'd be a good prospect for Huntsville. We push buttons there, too, and nothing happens."

Venezuelan Airliner Crashes Killing 22

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-A Venezuelan airliner smashed into a mountain Sunday, killing the 22 persons aboard. All reportedly were Venezuelans.

The twin-engine turboprop plane of Avensa Airlines was coming in for a landing through clouds on the resort island of Margarita, off Venezuela's east coast. It burst into flames after it crashed.

The plane carried 19 passenger and a crew of three. It ran int bad weather after taking off from Carupano, in eastern Venezuela.

Scorecard Is Necessary

Hard to Follow Maneuvers As Khrush Changes Course

WASHINGTON (AP)- Some of planning this for months. t is tricky, some of it is propaganda, and some of it seems to

clear testing, summitry, Berlin chev remained almost silent.

at least for the time being, is published in Moscow. only the most recent in a mish-

Harsh Ones Follow

restures had been followed by narsh ones, they could be listed eparately and an obvious conlusion drawn: That Khrushchev

had switched his tactics. But they're not separate. They're interwoven. They're so Khrushchev look mixed up. Take eral disarmament.)

It remained pleasant, except up Jan. 29. for some jarring minor episodes, Just as this was happening

Wall Is Climax

ing up a wall between East and West Berlin. Then he let the west Berlin. Then he fet the crisis dwindle, as if he felt he had established unchallenged the had established unchallenged the sending their foreign ministers principle of the separation of East there. and West Germany.

He began a crisis elsewhere. For three years the United States, Britain and Russia had stopped had been long in the works "I am 79 and don't feel any nuclear testing while they talked Khrushchev released Francis in Geneva about agreeing to a Gary Powers, the captured U. permanent ban on it.

day's warning, while the talks captured here. Moscow itself

By JAMES MARLOW sumed testing. No nation can test ture.

Associated Press News Analyst suddenly. So Russia had been The next day, Feb. 11, Khrush- a summit

Remains Silent In October, Khrushchev had a mean split with his Red Chinese allies. Whether this had some-You need a scorecard to follow thing to do with what followed the Russian maneuvers — the soft for months is not know, but from and tough - on disarmament, nu- October until this year Khrush-

and the exchange of spies and In the meantime, as a friendly gesture, in November he let his Khrushchev's latest son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, ediall for a summit, and President tor of Izvestia, interview Kennedy Kennedy's rejection of it Sunday, and permitted the interview to be

> Things looked calm but not for long. Events picked up after the first of the year.

If a whole series of friendly of testing the test-ban talks coninued in Geneva. For a long time Russia had demanded that these talks be merged with talks on disarmament in general.

Russians Switched

(Eighteen nations are opening mixed up they sometimes make talks March 14 in Geneva on gen-In January the United States

Shortly after Kermedy took of- and Britain agreed to the Russian ice in 1961 Khrushchev released demand to merge the talks. Then two American RB47 bomber pilots suddenly the Russians switched shot down off the Russian coast wanted no part of it. The nuin 1960. That was a friendly clear test-ban talks, extending over years and 353 sessions, broke

until June 1961, when Kennedy Khrushchevv sent his son-in-law and Khrushchev met in Vienna back to Washington to lunch with and the Russian made his de- Kennedy, and Moscow invited the the state continue early today of youth through a relatively new mands on Berlin. Then for months President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to Russia. He declined

He climaxed it Aug. 13 by set-On Feb. 7 Kennedy and British suggested the big powers could

Three days later, although i ermanent ban on it.

Then on Sept. 1, with only one Col. Rudolf I. Abel, the Soviet spy

be a summit meeting if East and disarmament talks.

made some progress.

chev outdid Kennedy and Mac- Meanwhile things were getting millan on how to start off the dis- mixed up again. Russian fighters armament talks next month. He had started annoying Western said they should begin with a planes using the Berlin air corridors. And, once again, Russia Kennedy and Macmillan turned switched and agreed to the idea this down, suggesting there could of merging test-ban talks with

West representatives at Geneva But Russia made all the talks look a little ridiculous by stating Last week, in hurt tones, beforehand that they wouldn't Khrushchev fired back another agree to an inspection system bebid for a summit. Sunday Ken- fore there was disarmament. nedy released his reply to this, which is just the opposite of what saying what he had said before, the United States says it wants



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Holds Successful

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The Joiners News of Interest to Fraterna Organizations

Rondout Commandery 52. Wednesday evening with full Fair Streets in Kingston. form opening. Refreshments will be served in dining room followare invited to attend.

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 10 F. and A. M. p. m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. The second degree will be conferred on a class lecturer of the Greene-Ulster District will make his official visit that evening. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All master masons are invited.

Club Notices

Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council No. 41. Daughters of America, will celebrate their 58th anniversary on Tuesday at 14 Henry Street at prayer and learn his will. 8 p. m. Charter members will be honored. Each member is asked to contribute an article for the the meeting.

Temple Emanuel

Parents and teachers of Temple Emanuel's Religious School will meet Thurs, at 8 p. m. at the residence of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 192 Clinton Avenue. Peter Goldfarb will discuss the topic "A Young Man Evaluates His Religious Education." A discussion of the facts will be con-

> The Office of Dr. K. H. LeFever 23 JOHN STREET WILL BE CLOSED Sat., March 3rd Wed., March 21st

World Day of Prayer Set for March 9

The 76th annual observance of Knights Tempiar, will hold its the World Day of Prayer will be enjoyed the 50th anniversary regular conclave in the Masonic held on March 9 at St. James social which opened the 1962 Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Methodist Church, Pearl and anniversary year celebration.

Kingston area to participate in coming months various projects ing meeting and all Sir Knights the service, Mrs. George R. have been planned which will leader for the WSCS at St. James, today made this state- Clinton Hotel will be held Tuesday at 7:30 ment concerning the World Day

of the world will unite in an Daniel Halloran, Frank Fabof candidates, Worshipful Broth- international, inter-racial Day bie and Robert Hayes of candidates. Worshipful Broth of Prayer sponsored by United Guests included the Rt. Rev. Frank E. Ray, assistant grand of Prayer sponsored by United Msgr. Austin V. Carey, Chaplain Church Women, general depart- of the Court, Miss Julia Phelan, ment of the National Council District Deputy from Poughkeepof Churches.

Illinois will join hearts with the inbound islands of the Arctic | Connelly and Emma Murphy. and the women of Asia, Africa of prayer the women of the world will seek to worship the Lord, hear him speak, persist in Spada.

They will seek to be reawakening through giving to the special projects in the areas of need chosen for the special apcovered dish to be served after peal in 1962: the establishment f a broadcasting and audiovisual center for the whole of Africa, the support of a staff worker among the Eskimos and Indians in Alaska and the education of Christian women over-

Thirteen city churches comprised of six denominations will take part. This year's service which has been translated and distributed on a world-wide basis was written by Christian women in Uruguay. It will be

held at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. C. Pershing Hunter announced that the Church will be open all day prior to the service from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. for a prayer vigil which will be sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service at St. James. The public is invited for prayer and meditation.

20th Century Club The 20th Century Club will

meet at the home of Mrs. Her- was first treasurer, Mary Loughbert Rhodes, 33 Wall Street to-night at 7:30. ran, Catherine Meagher, Gene-vieve Clark and the Misses night at 7:30.

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Court Santa Maria Tea and Reception

The golden anniversary tea of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America was held Sunday afternoon in the crystal room of the Governor

More than 100 members and prospective members and guests February 25 was the actual date the Kingston Court was or-Inviting all the women of the ganized in 1912. Throughout the Werner, who is the spiritual life culminate in September with a solemn high Mass of thanksgiving and banquet at the Governor

Mrs. Walter Fallon served as chairman of the anniversary tea. aided by the Mmes. Thomas "On March 9, 1962 the women Provenzano, Burton Shoemaker,

sie and Miss Margaret Phelan "Women from the plains of from Court Ireneta of Pough-keepsie. Four charter members

Background music was proand Europe. In this fellowship of Saugerties. Arrangements vided by Mrs. Charles Dickman were handled by Mrs. Louis

Floral deorations were handled by Mrs. Fallon.

On the receiving line were Mrs. Frank Fabbie, 50th anniversary chairman, Mrs. Walter Fallon, tea chairman and Miss Joan L. Woinoski, grand regent Miss Helen Barry, past grand and Miss Woinoski poured tea during the first hour of the social, followed by Mrs. Helen Schatzel, vice grand regent and Mrs. Andrew Grier,

financial secretary Members of the door committee included the Mmes. Charles Hoehing, Burton Shoemaker and

Prospective members of the Court were given application forms which should be returned by March 8 in order to be elig-April.

After the social, the grand regent, on behalf of the Court, arranged for a floral centerpiece to be placed at the Altar of the Blessed Mother in honor of the 50 charter members, living and

Other charter members not pictured are the Mmes. Minnie O'Reilly, Mary K. Connelly, Frances Cahill Mulholland, who Elizabeth Hamilton and Mary Hamilton.

Rummage Sale

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its semi-annual rummage sale starting on March 5 through March 9. Mrs. Richard Kalish is chairman.

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CDA CHARTER MEMBERS - Among the guests attending the golden anniversary tea given by Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic were present: the Mmes. Nora Daughters of America on Sunday at the Goverthose in the tropics of Tanga, Becker, Joan Goldrick, Margaret nor Clinton Hotel were these charter members:

seated (1-r) Mrs. Emma V. Murphy, Mrs. Nora Becker and Mrs. Joan D. Goldrick. Standing (1-r) Miss Julia M. Phelan and Mrs. Margaret B. Connelly. (Freeman photo)

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School No. 6

scheduled to meet Tuesday, 7:45

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Sachs will speak about Fluorida-

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PARTY TIPS FOR HOSTESSES

Whether our next party is tops—or flops—depends not only on Paint With Thread your congeniality and preparations, but also on your ability to solve some of the problems that sometimes make it a strain to

There are things you can do to help your guests relax even before they get into the house. First, if some guests will be visiting your home for the first time, make a special effort to see that your address sign is clearly visible. Inside, have a special place designated for hats and coats; deciding at the last moment may ible for initiation ceremony in mean carrying wet clothing over your best rugs, then crushing the

REFRESHMENTS

How can you be sure that your food and drink choices will please everyone? You can't - but you can minimize the possibilities of error by observing this rule: keep it ample, keep it simple, keep it high in quality.

You might also give a thought to keeping an "emergency shelf" -a collection of things like liver pate, olives, sardines, anchovies and other delicacies that can be served quickly on crackers. To get ice cubes in a hurry, keep a bottle or two of water in

the refrigerator. That way, when an ice tray is empty, you can fill it with water that is much closer to freezing than the water you can get from the tap.

The dish problem is also not difficult to solve-if you use inexpenattractive. Keep them as a reserve-or, if it's an informal gathering, use them from the very beginning.

As a final precaution, keep near the telephone a card with the phone numbers of local merchants who are open at night. Then, if you need additional supplies in a hurry, you can avoid the problem of trying to remember store names and addresses.

STARTING CONVERSATION

The seat of the conversation problem is often just that—the location of seats. If too many chairs are gathered into a single press out of St. Joseph, Mo., was grouping, a shy guest may feel uneasy. Conversation, when too many people are present, is almost like making a speech. If there are not enough chairs in a grouping, no one in the small group may have anything to say. Solution: Try to get some idea, in advance, of which people would make good conversation groups, then lay out your chairs accordingly

It almost always happens, in the course of an evening, that conversation needs stimulation. When this happens, it's the job of the hostess to provide the needed impetus.

How? The Big Question is one technique—the hostess asks a question of one person, a question on which many guests are for this pattern — add 10 cens likely to have an opinion. Men-women questions are almost always effective. Are women really better drivers? Will most mailing. Send to Alice Brooks American doctors one day be women? Is it true that a woman's care of The Freeman 51, Needleintelligence shows on her face? Is it hereditary feminism that craft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old makes women interested in recipes and homemaking-or is it the effect of what society expects women to take an interest in? N. Y. Print plainly name, ad-

Watch out in seeking to rejuvenate conversations, for the temp- dress, zone, pattern number. tation to ask one of the guests about his recent trip. If he has been to a familiar place, he may mention the things that everyone already knows about. If he has been someplace unusual, he may weave, embroider, quilt in our wind up in esoteric conversation with someone who has been there, new 1962 Needlecraft Catalog

ACCIDENTS

It's almost bound to happen, sooner or later, at almost every ens, toys, afghans, slipcovers gathering—at least one glass or plate or vase is accidentally broken. Or, sometimes more embarrassing, an unexpected hush makes a whispered comment audible throughout the room. These accidents create a problem-but they also create one of the biggest challenges to the hostess' ingenuity

The trick is to focus attention away from the accident promptly. Sometimes this can be done by moving to another room . . . or by starting a game . . . or by turning on the phonograph after a brief discussion of what should be played . . . or by the Big Question that starts a conversation. Whichever techniques the hostess uses, if she masters the art

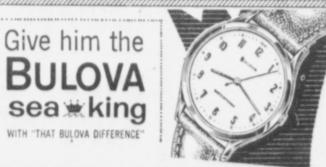
of minimizing accidents, maintaining supplies, starting conversations and creating good first impressions, she will have overcome some of the biggest party poopers. Hers are the parties that will be remembered as tops-not flops.

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Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

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other children as she is of her the finger paint jar. mother's attention to the baby? Her mother has tried so hard lowed no experience in serving to give her love and security, his own wants is lost in such a She's had every want supplied group. Like your little grandsince she was born . . .

has rushed to supply every want

iscover you can sometimes exist for him. upply them yourself, do you? You can't discover you can zip up your own snow suit, retrieve a ball from under a sofa, or on a rainy day recover the peanuts is said to equal four taste of a story that has been pounds of beef steak, 21 pounds read to you by thinking about of cheese, 10 quarts of milk or its pictures all by yourself. Mommy's always there to retrieve the lost ball for you, but-Area P.TA News on your buttons and amuse you The P-TA at School No. 6 is

when you are bored. Then, suddenly, she isn't there. She's with the baby. This is very difficult. Mommy no longer rushes eagerly to supply your every want-but has also seen to it that you can't serve any for yourself.

will award the attendance Under such circumstances, what is there left for you to do at home or in a play group but go off by yourself and sulk I think that your little granddaughter refuses to join in ther children's play group ac-

ivities, not because she is

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | jealous of the teacher's attention to them but because she has had no practice in initiating any ac-

s presenting problems in her At her age children do not play group. Instead of participat- "participate" in "activities." They just pursue their own activities in the company of other she sits by herself and sulks. She children. But they do not "play has a new baby brother of whom together." Their first concerns are not social gives-and-takes Could she be as jealous of the where they want it to go, getbut placing their own block attention the teacher gives the ting their own hands first into

So, a child, who has been aldaughter, he will stand aside and Answer: That may be the sulk, not because he is jealous or unsociable but because he is

If you have a mommy who helpless to initiate any action. He is waiting for mommy or ou've had since you were born, someone like her. His own musou don't get much chance to cles, his own capacities do not

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Good Taste Today

Author of "Children Are People" and Etiquette," etc.

John Smith Sr. She isn't old, but which correctly, you are not! she thinks that Sr. after her name suggests that she is. I Q: My sister and I are concan't blame her much, but now templating a double wedding that my husband will drop the end of June and we have run Jr. after his name (his father into several problems which we died several months ago) I am would like you to help us with. sure there will be much confu- (1) Does my father take us both sion in having two Mrs. John up the aisle at one time—one Smiths, especially since we both each arm? (2) Must we wear live in the same city. I thought identical bridal gowns or may possibly I could adopt 2nd for we each wear something differmy own use to indicate I'm the ent? (3) Is it necessary to have younger Mrs. Smith. What do two wedding cakes or will one

A: If your mother-in-law re-



"When you're on his trail," says Sassy, "make sure he follows the scent."



TWO MRS. JOHN SMITHS fuses to add Sr. to her name, Q: My mother-in-law has your problem is really difficult. In fact, the only way out is for made it plain that she has no you and your husband to conintention of calling herself Mrs. tinue calling yourselves Junior-

be sufficient?

A: (1) Your father takes his older daughter up the aisle and brother or next nearest male elative takes the younger laughter. (2) They are not necessarily alike but they must look well together. (3) There are two wedding cakes-one for each bride.

Q: I have stomach trouble and every once in a while it will make some weird noises and I never know what to say or do, It is very embarrassing, especially when I am with people I do not know very well. What does one do in a situation of

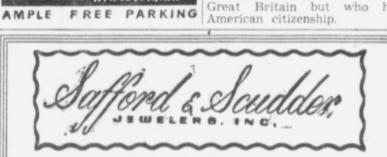
A: There is nothing to do except pay no attention. Apologizing for these sounds will only accentuate them.

question as well as correct wedding forms will be found in the new Emily Post Institute book-let entitled, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements." 'To obtain a copy, send ten cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

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Dear P. S.: Sound advice on

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arranging a consultation with a

the most of my features .- M. G.

to suggest a hair style from a

hair, body, length, ease with

which it lends itself to styling

your features are round, a hairdo

with bangs would be pretty. It

could be slightly severe and

angular; this would be very

smart. The hairdo you now have

is far too matronly and sophisti-

Please send your fashion prob-

lems to Gaile Dugas in care of

this paper. While she cannot an-

swer each letter personally, let-

ters of general interest will be

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Committee Holds Meeting

The February meeting of the Saugerties Public Health Nurs-

ing Committee was held at the

home of Mrs. Shirley Finger. Eleven members were present.

Mrs. Ruth Smith received an award. March clinics were as-

Profitable Tour

it as in 34 weeks on Broadway. The drama, starring Kim Stan-ley, cleared over \$25,000 during

imited engagements in San Francisco and Los Angeles, ac-

cording to producer Roger L.

Stevens. An extended trip for

the Henry Denker play is being arranged for next fall. Miss Stanley, however, don't be able

to continue in her role since she

wishes to devote more time to

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her children.

NEW YORK (AP)-In five weeks of touring, "A Far Country" netted almost as much prof-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Marie Carrol Wednesday, March 21. Mrs. Ruth Smith will be assistant

Public Health Nursing

answered in this column.

Dear M. G.: While it's difficult

DAR CONTRIBUTES BOOKS TO SCHOOL—As part of the Washington's Birthday observance held at the DAR Chapter House on Thursday, Feb. 22, a shelf of 34 books was presented to School No. 8. Willis Locke and Elizabeth Turner, students, accepts the books on behalf of their school. Loking on are (l-r) Leon Hobbs, member of the faculty, Mrs. Adam kill Central School; Miss Nancy H. Porter, Chapter Historian, and William Rear- Majoros, Onteora Central School don, school principal. (Freeman photo)

ASK THE DESIGNER by gaile dugas

Dear Gaile: I am 15 years of pack them .- P. S. age and I will be going to visit your particular fashion problem my grandparents in Grants Pass, comes from designer Ruth Ore., and then to visit my aunt Goode of The Look, a fashion in Pasadena, Calif., in the latter part of June. I will be gone for teenagers. She says: Should the tissue papers be about a month. Please advise me removed before mailing wedding as to what kind of clothes and

nvitations? The answer to this how many to take; also, how to

Health for All

DOCTOR, CAN I HAVE A BABY?

woman, very much in love with good way to carry crinolines assist Dr. Wiegand. The Emily Post Institute can- her fiance. But her family rolled up.) You will also need ot answer personal mail, but doesn't think she should marry. one frilly shirtwaist dress. "You can't, Marilyn! With tuberculosis, you can't take a pair of shoes (orange, yellow or

It's true that Marilyn has had to be worn with white, beige, TB for a year. She spent the black or matching color dresses. first six months in the hospital Have two pairs of white shorty and is still under medical care gloves, flats or sneakers and one f 1812 was the British seizure at home. It will be at least a pair of white strap flat barefoot year before she is completely sandals. One pair of cotton or well. But she's a good patient, cotton knit slacks with co-ordimaking fine progress.

Can she live a normal life? of shorts or bermudas to go with Can she marry and have a fam- the pull-overs.

The answers must come from time and you will need one or her doctor. But chances are good two bathing suits, a beach coat

Today's evidence shows that be worn as one. The beach coat pregnancy has no effect on the can be in terry or duck and mother's disease. It does not should be worn with the white cure TB, nor does it make the sandals. comes from a specialist on the is good to carry with you while virgin saints as an emblem of in leading the Revolutionary subject. Dr. J. Arthur Myers has traveling; a small white clutch ers with tuberculosis and has ried as a purse. Have a cotton

examined their 872 children. The thing for Marilyn to do or black. First, check your wardis to discuss the matter with her robe to see what you have that doctor. If he gives his blessings is wearable, then build your to her marriage, she will have travel wardrobe and colors to see him regularly, just as she around these. Have fun!" would if she were single. Her Dear Gaile: I recently read an family members-including her article of yours in which you husband-will have to get regu- answered a question on hair lar skin tests. Just to make sure styles in connection with fashion.

they don't have TB. If Marilyn (with the doctor's self so that you might help me approval) has a baby, she may find a suitable hair style. I have nurse and care for him-IF the been thinking for some time of doctor says she is no longer infectious. There is no reason why beauty expert to help me make her TB history need interfere with a happy marriage and

motherhood Children are not born with photo, I did show your picture TB nor do they inherit it. They to a top New York stylist, Viccan catch it from mother if her tor Vito. He pointed out, of disease is active. But only if course, that many factors inmodern preventative measures fluence a hair style: texture of are not carefully followed.

This column is sponsored in and how well it holds a set. But the interest of better health judging from your picture, this by the Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Judging from your picture, this is what Mr. Vito suggests:

"I think you should let your hair grow a bit longer. Since

Lake Katrine P-TA To Plan '62 Event

Plans will be made at the February meeting of Lake Katrine P-TA Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p. m., in the Margaret D. Ennis auditorum, for an entertainment to be presented by the parents at the March meeting.

Thomas Guerriero, a supervisor of the elementary schools in Kingston, will be guest speaker. His topic will be Testing and Reading Programs, used throughout the school system. Plans also will be made for the annual fair to be held in the

Home Extension Service News

house producing pretty clothes "You will need travel clothes that are both comfortable and neat. A skirt with color co-ordi- titled "Laundry Problems" will nated sweater and a couple of blouses will look fresh and pretty. In addition, you will need a sleeveless one-piece cotton dress and a strapless dress with matching cover-up jacket. If it's versity will be here to teach the full skirted, you will have to consider a crinoline. (A plastic Louie M. Kakargo, assistant Marilyn is a pretty, young case, like an umbrella case, is a home demonstration agent, will

sorting and pre-treatment of "You should have one bright laundry, discussion of water temperature, the use of water other faculty member, Leon pink) with matching necklace softeners and the various de- Hobbs and two students, Eliza-

nated pull-overs and two pairs live on a budget. The meetings loved presidents, Abraham Lin-"It will be warm in the daycut like a dress so that it can

Purity Emblem

On February 28, a training ment Bond is awarded to the

The first lesson will cover

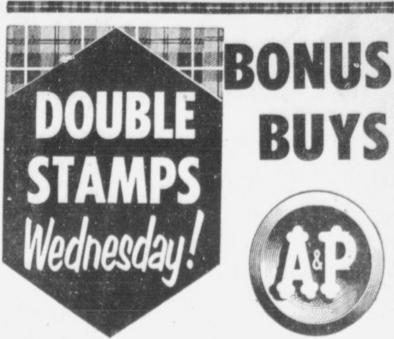
fuct a series of two meetings on pointed city historian, compli-'How Not to go Broke". This mented the DAR upon its promowill include family financial tion of February as American problems, the keeping of house- History Month making people hold accounts and how to best aware of the debt owed two bewill be held at the Kingston coln and George Washington, Library on March 1 and 15 from and quoted from an editorial in to 10 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth D. the Jacksonville, Fla., newspaper Overbagh, assistant home de- commending the organization for monstration agent will assist Dr. its efforts.

pler and easier to have remained stored. To Washington By Local DAR Group

others carry the burden. The members and guests at-tending the annual observance of stay in the Hudson Valley was Hart and Mrs. Harry R. Rigby one built of wood and has long Jr., as hostesses.

muneration," stated Mr. Rigby. disappeared. It was situated on "It would have been much sim- Temple Hill, and is to be re-

the gentleman farmer on his The afternoon's festivities were Virginia plantation letting concluded with the recitation of the American's Creed, a social "The most interesting building hour and refreshments in the



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Miss Wiegand will also con-

corn often was shown beside

Washington in the Hudson Vallay, Mr. Rigby said, were the crucial and formative years of In medieval pictures, the uni-orn often was shown beside "Our first president had everyillness worse. This information "A tote bag in natural burlap Christ, the Virgin Mary, and thing to lose and nothing to gain

The time spent by George

Mrs. Walter McClure Jr., sec-

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The chapter historian, Mrs.

Adam H. Porter, explained the

national society's three great in-

terests: History, Patriotism and

Education. A shelf of 34 books,

each with a DAR bookplate was

presented to School No. 8. These

were accepted by the school's

principal, William Reardon, an-

beth Turner and Willis Locke.

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BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN A live wire is better to be than to fool with.

. . . One objection to old flames is that they won't burn your old love letters.



The latest thing in twisters! is on the dance floor.

A full meal dulls the human ear, says a medical authority, tomorrow morning bring your No wonder junior can't hear mother along. "it's time to go to bed."



SOMEDAY YOUR TONGUE WILL BREAK YOUR NOSE



OFFICE

Frade Mark Reg. By Junius

> UNBELIEVABLE, BUT (HIC)

BASICALLY TRUE =

Two 5-year-old boys appeared to enroll in kindergarten. Asked his name, the first up replied, Boy - Stinky.

Teacher - No, I mean your real name.

Boy - Stinky, that's all the name I got. The teacher ended the bottleneck by saying, Teacher — You go home and

As the boy turned to leave. he grasped the hand of the other tot and said, Boy - Come along, Runny

Nose, you might as well go, too. If she won't believe me, she won't believe you. Two kind of families are like-

ly to have a house full of antique furniture: The kind with money and the kind with kids.

They were quarreling again, and the husband said, Husband - And you mean to say that several men proposed

o vou? Wife — That's right. Husband — Well, I wish you'd married the first fool who proposed to you.

Wife — Oh, but I did. . . . Auntie - When I was a child,

was told that if I made ugly he were riding a bicycle. Now

ship was drilling his men.

TIZZY



"At least when she's home the telephone isn't ringing all the time!"

to lie on his back, put his legs petting is that it cheapens the in the air and move them as if electric light bill.

faces, I would stay like it.

Little Pamela — Well, you After a short effort, one of got locked in a house that I begin! can't say you weren't warned, men, stopped.

Auntie. Officer — Why have you stopped, Cassidy?

free-wheeling.

Officer - I want every man | Some girls figure that the

By KATE OSANN

First Ghost - Last night was haunting.

ge out? — How did you An officer on board a battle- Cassidy - If you plaze, Oi'm First Ghost - I used my skeleton key.



"I could probably do better somewhere else, but I can't stand the thought of breaking in a new boss!"

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BUGS BUNNY







SORRY I'M SO LATE, ELMER, BUT THIS

HENRY

KEEP OUR

STREETS







ALLEY OOP



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



- V.T. Hamlin



New York State Apple Growers Claim Victory

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) - New York State apple growers were claiming victory today in their 1961-62 apple production and marketing race with the state of Washington and Virginia.

24 million bushels of apples dur- undertaken the task of director sued for speeding violations, 14; Ing the current production-mar- of Civil Defense in New Paltz, unlicensed operator, 1; abanketing year, according to figures He named two assistants, Clifsupplied last week by L.A. Put- ord Van Valkenburgh and Raynam of the Lake Ontario Fruit Growers Cooperative.

Heading the production list were McIntosh apples, with about Ulster County Civil Defense Di- tion in answer to 50 telephone five .million bushels. Cortlands, Spies, Romes and Delicious made up the rest of the totals. All are grown in the rich Lake Ontario orchard belt covering the south shore of the lake from Syracuse west to the Niagara River.

In Washington, where the Winesap and Delicious top the list, figures available here show a 20million - bushel production-mar- the two signal system thereby keting total for the current sea- bettering the present system.

ing into the West Coast and for- planned in Ulster County Mr. eign markets, long held by West Savago reported, and two meet-Coast and Virginia growers. New ings will be held in New Paltz York also accounts for about 30 at the High School on March 12 per cent of the nation's supply pro- and 14. duction for processing.

One of every 12 Americans is a farm resident today.



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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy-Telephone AL 6-7719

New Paltz Town **Board Meeting**

recent meeting of the Town Board, Peter Savago, town su-New York produced closed to pervisor, announced that he had Reckless driving, 2; tickets ismond Morris Jr.

> Savago was appointed by the rector, and the areas with which he will work are New Paltz, Gardiner, Lloyd, Shawangunk, Marlborough and Plattekill, which is listed as Zone Three.

At the present New Paltz depends on the fire alarm system which cannot be heard by everyone. The committee is studying the possibilities of incorporating Monitoring schools, in connection New York co-ops are also mov- with civil defense is being

A bill from Central Hudson for street lighting was received in the amount of \$984.73 for the year 1962. By paying in advance three per cent.

Dog Licenses

Theodore Lasher, town clerk, reported that to date that only some 600 dogs have been issued icenses, and that there are about 200 dogs still unlicensed. He reported that notices have gone out to the owners of unlicensed dogs, for the deadline was February 10. Justice John Tenaglia said that as soon as the Monitoring School. Tenaglia said that as soon as the list of unlicensed dogs is turned over to the justices, summons will be drawn up for the owners. The cost to the dog owner will be a \$10 fine plus the service will be a \$10 fine plus the service of \$2.50 plus mileage covfee of \$2.50 plus mileage covered by the constable to deliver

ng the board to consider replacthe board consider adding to the here. 1963 budget for this purpose.

farmers in the area, who will milk plant. ose their market for milk on Members decided that the clos- the Dayton Power and Light Co. ness, it is an action to help in siding local dairy farmers. The board also considered contacting the Dairymen's League to ask for consideration in contracts of the farmers involved.

bill from the village for the

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town's share of the cost of operating the village dump for the past year. The cost last year was in the amount of \$8,700 with the village and town sharing the expense in equal amounts.

Constables Report Constables presented to the fown board was as follows: dents, 5; burglary, 15; trespassing, 4: individual complaints, 12:

miscellaneous complaints, 14. The constables gave informacalls from town residents and 33 telephone calls from village res-

the year included lost articles recovered, 7; school bus violations, 6; assault, 4; missing persons, 5; arrests for fraudulent checks, 9; other arrests, 23; investigations for checks returned due to insufficient funds, 14.

This report read at the Town Board meeting was signed by Robert DuBois, chief constable. The town constable's duties are not full time, and are on call when needed. Besides making the above investigations, they patrol regularly on weekends in the late summer and fall and on

other special occasions. A copy of the annual report of the Town Historian, Kennetth former ambassador to Washinghe village gets a discount of Hasbrouck, was also submitted ton, was head of Academia Sinito the board.

Those present at the meeting search center. were: Supervisor, Peter Savago; Clerk of the Board, Theodore Lasher; Justices, Parks Glenn and John Tenaglia; Councilman, Kenneth Hotaling

The next regular Town Board meeting will be changed from March 14th to the 13th so as not to conflict with the date of the

Mr. Savago readi a letter from meeting of the New Paltz in 1905 and 12 years later founded voting machine company urg- Chamber of Commerce was the Montreal Dock for Coal Co. They ing the two outmoded machines vote to protest the closing of the now in use. He suggested that Milk Cooperative Creamery importers.

ter Elliott Jr., manager of the both George Martinez, one of and philanthropist, died Sunday Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooper- the local farmers, and Chester of a cerebral hemorrhage. Tal ative Inc., which serves some 54 Elliott Jr., manager of the local was honorary chairman of the

April 1st when the plant is ing of the local milk plant would and associated with other comscheduled to close down. Say- be a great deteriment to the panies. At one time he was active ago has written to the legislators economy of the local farmers as n this matter and also has asked it would be difficult for the born in Catasauqua, Pa. the local Chamber of Commerce farmers to obtain another mar- SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Soto intercede in the matter. Al- ket for their milk suuply. The fronio V. Abrera, 65, retired conthough this issue really isn't local plant is now handling sul general of the Republic of the under the realm of town busi- transactions amounting to over Philippines, died Sunday, appar-

he Dairymen's League to ask protests to Senator G. Ogden tired last Dec. 12 He Eush, Assemblyman Kenneth L. as consul in New York City and Wilson, Robert Wagner, Mayor Los Angeles and consul general The board received the final of New York City as well as the in Chicago.

Agricultural Market. Also reported at this meeting was the fact that four places of business had recently joined the Chamber of Commerce. They are the Country Coffee Shop, the Em-Lee Hardware Store, the New Paltz Fabric Shop, and Greggdon Homes Inc., building contractors.

Gifts to Ulster Home

Gifts to the Ulster County Home for the month of January were: Flowers in memory of Albert Wright, Fred Fowler Jr., and Frank Boland. Clothing, Mrs. James Doyle: Fruit, Bananas, oranges and pears for the entire institution from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Marakill Rod and Gun Club.

Mending by the Modena Wesleyan Service Guild: Magazines, John LeFevre; Gifts for all birthdays from the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Sunday School.

Trip to Mexico

Elwin Harp, on a business trip to Boston, was informed that he and Mrs. Harp have been awarded a trip to Mexico by IBM. He is a member of the Golden Circle Club which is composed of

top salesmen in the country.

Mr. Harp has been recently transferred by IBM from Schenectady to the plant in Lexington, Kentucky. Elwin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harp of 7 Wurtz

Avenue. Mrs. Harp is the former Nancy Elsbree, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Eisbree of 1 Orchard Lane, both of New

Elting Memorial Library Membership Drive

The Elting Memorial Library Membership Drive will begin next month. With added services, increased circulation, higher building maintenance requirements, a larger selection of reading material, and larger insurance premiums, the library ended the year 1961 with an operating deficit of some \$782.77. The 1962 Library Association members and the Board of Trustees will need to exert a great amount of effort to meet the budget requirements due to the expanded facilities. It is assumed that all local people will be pleased to do this for the village of New Paltz has been given this much needed expansion to the library by its own

It is hoped that when next month's appeal for renewal of membership in the association is mailed to these friends of the library, they will do their best to support its services to

the community. Longevity

In the little known village of Hunza high in the Himalaya Mountains, men father children at 90, most people die naturally of old age at about 120 or older and men outlive women.

Furniture Store At Ellenville Is Damaged by Fire

The Abel-Kagan Furniture Inc. building was badly damaged to learn how the blaze started. The annual report of the Town in one of three weekend fires in the village of Ellenville over the weekend. The other two blazes were of a minor nature.

> According to Chief George Garrison of the Ellenville Fire Deparment, a blaze of undetermined origin, starting in a loft over the show room, swept through the upper portion of the one-story cement block building about 7 p. m. The flames broke through the ceiling and did some damage to the store room, but most of the loss there was due to water and smoke. Gallons of water poured into the quench the flames wrecked havoc with articles on the floor and to the showroom

A call today to the home of

Deaths

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Dr. Hu Shih, 70, U. S .- educated philosopher statesman and father of modern Chinese literature, died Saturday of a heart attack. Hu, ca, Nationalist China's highest re-

NEW YORK (AP) - Anatole Aboukohoff, 62, a former Russian ballet star who taught many American dancers, died Sunday Aboukohoff was the premier danseur of the world famed Maryinsky Theater in St. Petersburg for several years before the revolu tion. He came to the United States in 1939 and joined the faculty of the School of American Bal-

MONTREAL (AP) — Lovell Mickles, 81, industrialist and financier, died Sunday after a long The main issue at the recent Blanchard, Iowa, came to Canada are now Canada's largest coal

A letter was read from Chestral Elliott Jr., manager of the both George Martines. board and director emeritus of in 35 major corporations. He was

Herman Abel, one of the own-ers of the store indicated that at 11 Heermance Street. They no plans for the future will be three blocks distant to halt the kill Central School, District will called How Does Johnny Read? disclosed until a thorough examination of the situation has age was to the stove, Chief been made. No estimate of the damage was immediately forth-

the building today in an effort ing Veterans Memorial Hospital, sity College at New Paltz, and in the discussion. Most of the Vols were still at was quickly extinguished, with Richard Baker of the Board of the firehouse when a gas stove only minor damage.

coming from the proprietors or seat of a car owned by Jennie from Chief Garrison, who is at Slater of Accord, who was visit-

Wallkill Central School Parents Clubs Meeting

Cooperative Educational Serv- following the meeting.

sponsor a joint meeting Thurs- A question and answer period day, March 1, at 8 p. m., in the will follow. Baker is the reme-Wallkill High School auditorium. dial reading instructor for the Dr. Esther Morgan, associate Wallkill Central School District. professor of the State Univer-Refreshments will be served



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New Paltz College Whips Oyster Bay State Quintet, 66-50

Hawks Finish Regular Season With 10-10 Mark

Closing their regular season schedule in a blaze of glory, stopped Oyster Bay State, 66-50, at the Long Island school Saturday. Coach Doug Sheppard's team had a 10-10 mark In CYO Tourney and will now mark time un-

times from the floor and made nine free throws, Nine other New Paltz players dented the

New Paltz had a 33-22 halftime lead and remained safely ahead the rest of the way. The box score

New Paltz (66) FG FP PF Kellett 4 M. Hazelton Morris King White I A. Hazelton 0 Mandia 1 Witte 1 Stockin 0 Martyn 2 0 3

Totals24 18 18 66

Oyster Bay State (50) Hlinka 1 Terry 8 Mattize 3 Wetter 0 Cera 1 LaCourse 1

Scoring by quarters Curnan Is Winner

Of Indoor Shoot Archie Curnan shot 474 to win Ramputi 0

honors in the men's 450 class in Cahill 0 the Ti Yogi Bowmen's indoor tournament recently. Don Orocoli 2 Bowra was second with 451. Winners in the 375 class were

Dan Kelly, 425, and Ed Mayse, 423. In the 300 class, it was St. Mary's 6 Jack Belluardo with 350 and St. John's Beacon 2 3 7 6-18 Sterling Dickinson with 335. In St. Catherine Laboure (2) the 225 class, Don Slaymaker led with 311.

150 class. In the freestyle (sight on bow), Art Pinkham led with 524. Gordon Mattice had 266 for high in the boys' intermediate. In the boys' junior, Ed Kardas led with 260.

shot 236 in the 175 class class and Lorean Mayse had 160 in the intermediate girls' division.

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Finish Third

Kingston 'Y' Stars Defeated the New Paltz College Hawks stopped Oyster Bay State, In Semi-Finals of State Play over Hurley Reformed in Protestant Church junior basketball

St. Mary's King (15)

Secreto 0

Horuath 0

Holihan 0

Silvestri 5

Windham 0

Dalton 0

McDonald

Riley

Marshall

Crusie 2

Galucci 0

Egan 0

Craft 0

cianna 0

Taylor 0 0

Totals12 6 19 30

St. Mary's Kingston (26)

Donahue 5

Budd 1 0 4

Totals14 4 Scoring by quarters:

St. Mary's Wapp. 2 8 14

. 4

St. Mary's King. 3 3 4 5-15

St. Mary's, Wappingers (30)

Toney 0 0 1 R. Paramelli 0 0 0

St. Mary's Wappingers (32)

til the State University tournament. St. Mary's Cagers shot, rimmed 25 points to lead the Hawks. He connected eight times from the floor and made

St. Mary's of Kingston reached scoring column, though they the finals in the varsity division weren't able to hit in double of the upstate CYO basketball Murtagh 5 playoffs with a 34-18 victory over W. Paramelli ... 0 St. John's of Beacon Saturday at DuBois 0 0 the Municipal Auditorium. In other semi-final action, St. Noble 0

Mary's of Wappingers walloped St. Catherine Laboure, 50-2, in the elementary girls' division; St Mary's of Wappingers beat St. Mary's of Kingston 32-15, in the tyro division; St. Mary's of Wappingers nipped St. Mary's of Kingston, 30-26, in the jayvee division and St. John's of Beacon beat St. Joseph's of Kingston, 45-31, in the junior division.

The scheduled met girls' contest between St. Peter's of Liberty and St. Joseph's of Kingston was postponed until Saturday, March 3. Finals for all five upstate

counties will be played on Saturday, March 10, at the Marist Kurdi 0 0 College gym in Poughkeepsie. St. Mary's Kingston (34)

FG FP PF Williams 8 Rios Heppner Tompson 0 Totals16 18 19 50 Bonomo 0 Totals 12 10 7

St. John's Beacon (18) D'Altri Gordino 2 O'Leary 0 Shevetone 2

Scoring by quarters: FG FP PF T Jackson 0

McGregor Zammillo Barthel 0 Deilly 0 Spoonhauer 0 Raymond 0 0

Las Vegas, Nev.-Louis Molina 1421/2, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Manuel Gonzales, 1401/2, Odessa,

Richardson, 202, Britain, knocked out Karl Kildenberger, 190, Germany, 1. Rennes, France - Joe Rafiu

King, 132, Nigeria, stopped Roger Younsi, 133%, France, 10.

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Richard Finch had 209 in the Callahan 0 Scoring by quarters: 0 St. Mary's, Wap. 8 7 4 11-30 St. Joseph's, Kingston (31) Hines, M. 7 Ruth Finch had 320 in the women's 275 class. Jean Mayse 0 Schwalbach 0 Terwilliger Hart 3 Totals 2 23 2 Hawkins 5 St. Mary's Wapp. (50) Hazard 0 Guy Armstrong 0 Napolean 2 VanVoorhis10 Haddon 0 St. John's, Beacon (45) M. Riley 0 Luciano ,..... 0 Waytawski 2 Shopping for Devine N. Riley 0 Groza Weit 0 Forneskees 0 Christopher Shevetone 6 DeMarro 0 Philips 0 0 Donofrio Antalek Steffanci Callahan 2 friendly Scoring by quarters: St. Catherine .. 0 1 1 St. Mary's11 17 15 7-**VALEO'S** Scoring by quarters: 1. Joseph, King. 7 6 6 12-Weekend Fights THERE IS A By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. John's, Beac. 9 12 13 11-45

Sawyer Frosh Cagers Lose Dortmund, Germany- Dick

Catskill frosh cagers nipped Saugerties, 47-40, recently at Armstead, L. . . . 5 Catskill. The loss was the eighth Harder, W. in as many starts for Sauger- Pratt, H.

The visitors, who lost by 20 Boice, C. points in an earlier game against Kaye, M. atskill, played their best const of the season. The teams ere tied, 21-21, at halftime. Andy Wood rebounded well Bronx Union 27 or Saugerties and Rich Greco Kingston 37 30-67 layed an excellent floor game. The boxscore:

Sangerties Frosh (40)

Catskill Frosh (47)

Saugerties .. 14 7 Catskill 12 9 13 13-47 discussed.

Kingston YMCA were beaten, 75-74, by Bedford in the semi-finals of the New York State YMCA Bruce 6 cage tourney Saturday in Yonkers. The loss halted a good comeback by the locals. They dropped their first contest in the double elimination tourney and then battled all the way

Bedford was flogged by the 12 Harlem YMCA in the finals and had to settle for second place. The local quintet was third. The champions won a 71-54 Nagele, R. 0 decision over the Kingston team

0 in the first game. Leo Armstead Fisher, D. 0 0 had 10 markers for the locals, Fisher, A, 0 0 who drew a bye in the opening 0 round of the tourney. Dropping into the losers' Totals 6 3 7 15

braket, the Kingston team walloped the host "Y", 91-52 and then coasted to an easy 67-58 over the Bronx-Union Well Played Game

The semi-final tilt with Bedford was the best contest of the tourney. The locals trailed almost all the way, only to pull into a 70-70 tie with two minutes to play. Joe Klonowski, who played in

the tourney despite a broken finger on his right hand, was voted a berth on the all-star team. He received a trophy for his feat. Steve Orozco, Kingston YMCA physical director, accepted the third place trophy. Harlem Y (71)

FG FP PF TF Ford, C. 0 0 Gramby, J. 5 2 Brown, W. 0 Hobbs, E. 4 Riley, G. 5 Gibbens, J.14 Wood, B. 5 Collins, E. 2 Mack, J. 2 Haines, T. 1 Totals38 5

Kingston (54) Carpouzis, G. ... 2 Armstead, L. ... Harder, W. Pratt, H. Klonowski, J. ... Boice, C. 4 Kaye, M. 2 Totals25 4 8 54

FG FP PF TP Hines, A. 6 Keating, J. 1 Shea, J. 0 Jackson, W. 5 Green, H. 0 McLean, R. 3

Totals23 6 Kingston (91) Harder, W. Pratt, H. Bondar, B. 3 Klonowski, J. ... 3

Boice, C.10 Kingston 46 Bronx Union Y (58)

Bradley, J. 10 Cronin, B. 4 McMally, B. Koerber, W. ... 0 Totals 25 8 13

Kingston (67) Carpouzis, G. ... 0 Bondar, B. 8 Scoring by halves:

Bedford Y (75) Totals36 3 Kingston (74)

Scoring by quarters: Bedford44 31-75 Kingston 33 41-74

Armstead

Saugerties Nimrods Meet The regular meeting of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the R. A. Snyder Hose Co

Revision of the by-laws will be

Play Continues In Church League

Redeemer Lutheran Two walloped Salvation Army, 51-19, and Fair St. Reformed won, 35-31, league games Saturday at the

Redeemer Lutheran No. 2 (51) FG FP PF Bruce, W. 4 Neslund, R. 0 Baltz 3 Christensen 2 Totals 25 1 8 51

Salvation Army (19) Nagele, B. 4 Totals 8 3 5

Scoring by quarters: Luth, No. 2 . . 4 12 10 25-51 Salvation Army 4 0 3 12—19 First Reformed (35)

Grover 6 Southern Burroughs 0 Ballou 3 Herdman 2 Knapp 1 Klomps 2 Van Deusen 0 Totals16 3 10

Hurley Reformed (31) FG FP PF Schrieber 2 Hopper 3 Maxwell 0 Webber 3 Totals13 5 Scoring by Quarters:

Marist College Set To Close Cage Season

Fair St. Ref. .. 12 11 6 6-35

Hurley Ref. ... 5 8 9

p. m., with a home engagement the ninth annual banquet, sched-New York City. Coach George Strba's hoopsters are 5-7 to date and they will try to reverse an George Saehloff, Don Gallagher

Rondout Draws Bye

Marlboro, Wallkill In Playoff Wednesday

Rondout Valley Central gets a bye and Marlboro will collide with Wallkill Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the New Paltz Central school court as the UCAL playoffs begin. The three clubs finished their regular season schedules in a deadlock for the top spot.

The winner of Wednesday's game will then collide with Rondout Valley on Friday at the same New Paltz gym. The victor of Friday's game will be the league champion.

Doors for the playoff tilts will open at 6:45 and there will be only 150 tickets on sale. They will be sold on a first come, first

Officials for the playoff games will be Ed Kellman and Bob Magill on Wednesday and Bill Straub and Joe Walsh on Friday. The championship trophy will be presented by league president Chris Crespi, principal of Rondout Valley Central school,

at the conclusion of Friday's contest.

St. Mary's Captures Shuffleboard Title

After trailing the White Eagle® Society for almost the entire Yellow Jackets season, St. Mary's rallied to win regular season honors in the Get 69-58 Win Interfraternal Shuffleboard league. The champs had a two In 'Y' League game margin at the finish. Knights of Columbus, 7-0, in Byrne Chevrolet, 69-58, in a the final week while the White YMCA Winter league

Eagles edged the Moose, 4-3. Saturday VFW in the other match. Final standings:

Won Lost St. Mary's 89 51 White Eagles 87 53 Moose 68 72 VFW 60 80 K of C 43 97 Playoffs begin this week with Elks at St. Mary's and Moose at White Eagles slated to meet on Tuesday. The Thursday schedule has St. Mary's at Elks J. Marist College cagers will and White Eagles at Moose. 71 close their season Tuesday, 4:30 Don Koeppen is chairman for B.

trophy committee.

St. Mary's shut out the as the Yellow Jackets stopped

The Elks won, 6-1, over the the losers, who trailed by slim margins all the way. The box score: Yellow Jackets (69)

> Smith 3 M. Williams 7 16 Gray 4 G. Miller 1 Totals32 5 Byrne's Chev. (58) Ferraro10 Orr 4

E. Lindhurst 7 TP against Cathedral College of uled at the Moose Club, Satur- R. DeWitt 0 0 0 Scoring by quarters: earlier defeat, suffered at Ca- and Joe Wenzel are on the Yellow Jackets 14 22 11 22-69 committee members or at the Byrne Chevvies 10 18 16 14-58 YWCA.

A and N Vending Wins Two Games

Charlie Manfro and Angie Fondino each scored 606 and A and N Vending Co. of Kingston won a pair of Mid-Hudson Major league games Friday in Newburgh against Anell's Construc-

The scores: Anell's Construction (1) 823 867. 954 2644 A. & N. Vending Co., Inc. (2) 964 970 942 2876

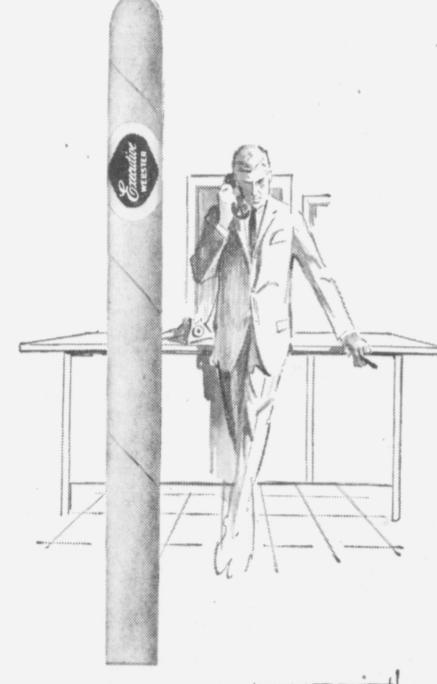
YWCA International Dinner on Wednesday

A complete American - style ham dinner plus entrees representative of four other countries will be featured at the Roundthe-World Cafeteria Supper sponsored by the YWCA Wednes-

Although not all of the 72 countries in which the YWCA exists will be represented in the menu, the international flavor so popular in the past will prevail at the supper, to be served at John Burris rimmed 26 points 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall of the Old Dutch Church. Planned by the World Fellow-

ship Committee of the YWCA, Jim Ferraro's 20 points paced the supper is an all-association project. Members of all clubs as well as board members and nonparticipants contribute favorite dishes native to a particular country. Mrs. Marshall Winchell 9 is in charge of contacting donors of food, Desserts will be provided by the Junior Married Women's Club, Mrs. Robert Burt, chairman; the Women's Club, Mrs. Donald Snell, president, and the Y-Wives, Mrs. Donald Hulsair, president. Other contributions are being made by the B & P Club, Golden Age Club, Sketch Class and Physical Education Class. In charge of dining room 14 arrangements are the Misses 0 14 Marcia Clark and Helen Ander-0 son and Mrs. Charlotte Peck, Y-Teens directed by Mrs, Mary D. 58 Short will serve as waitresses. Reservations may be made with

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Jurgensen Is Top

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NEW YORK (AP)-The Philadelphia Eagles, led by surprising Sonny Jurgensen, retained their title as the National Football

League's best aerial team and

Cleveland quarterback Milt Plum

also kept his crown as the

Official statistics released today

showed the Eagles, dethroned

world champions, gained 3,605

yards during the 14-game, 1961

regular season. En route to the

1960 title, Philadelphia gained

2,816 yards in 13 games with quar-

terback Norm Van Brocklin at the

Plum led the league's quarter-

backs mainly on his high percent-

age of completions (58.6) and low

percentage of interceptions (3.3),

two of seven categories that are

considered in picking the team

Jurgensen, a benchwarmer for

three years under Van Brocklin,

led in four categories. They were

a record number of completions

(235) and yards gained (3,723), a

record-tying number of touchdown passes (32), and the not-so-gaudy

John Brodie of the San Francis-

co 49ers led in average yardage

gain per pass (9.14), the other

category that is considered. Bro-

die was fourth overall, while Bart

Starr of the champion Green Bay

second in the Eastern Conference

to New York, led in completions

(241), yards gained (3,605), and

average gain (8.40). New York finished second, San Francisco

and individual leader

nterceptions total (24).

Philadelphia, which

Patterson Will

Members of the Callanan title bout, possibly with Sonny Lis-

hansson

Chicago

Tommie's Restaurant, High St. just so he met him.

Supervisor Joseph Turck of

Hubert Richter, newly elected

Other speakers were Detective

Mayor John Schwenk was un-

sent his regrets to the committee.

College Baskethail

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Niagara 83, St. Bonaventure 69

Villanova 65, LaSalle 63 St. John's (NY) 76, Fordham 60

NYU 69, St. Francis (NY) 64 Canisius 90, Detroit 74

Yale 65, Columbia 60 (ot)

Princeton 77, Dartmouth 66

Temple 62, Delaware 55

Cornell 66, Brown 62

Penn 83, Harvard 68

Defend His Title

CHICAGO (AP) - Champion

Floyd Patterson said Sunday

night he will comply with the Na-

tional Boxing Association's stern

warning to arrange a heavyweight

Liston, the number one contend

er, said in Detroit that he didn't

care where he met the champion,

The NBA's executive committee

sign to defend his title by March

The committee warned that

quired to defend their title once a

year, and that Patterson's last de-

fense was March 13, 1961, when he defeated Sweden's Ingemar Jo-

The NBA does not recognize

Patterson's Dec. 4 championship

Patterson, contacted in Jack-

son, Miss., said a championship event would be announced prior

to the NBA deadline. He agreed

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

...... 31

New York 22 28 10 54 Detroit 20 27 11 51

Boston 12 42 6 30

Saturday's Results

Sunday's Results

Montreal 3, New York 3 (tie) Toronto 8, Detroit 2

Monday's Games

Montreal 4, New York 2

Chicago 6, Detroit 1 Toronto 7, Boston 2

Chicago 8, Boston 0

No games scheduled

Liston is the logical contender.

bout against Tom McNeeley.

preferably against Liston, or

eague's best passer.

Sports Talk

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Babe Ruth League, Inc. is not pulling its punches in the current tug of war with Little League over supervision of boys baseball in the 13 to 15 year bracket.

A recent release from BRL headquarters in Trenton, N. J.

"Babe Ruth League, Inc. is opposed to the expansion of Little League in the 13 to 15 year old age bracket. Statistics show that by 1970 there will be approximately 400,000 boys in this age group that will need affiliation with a nationally organized baseball program. This does not mean that they will have a place to play in organized ball. It simply means that application for charters should be forthcoming from new leagues in ever increasing numbers. Many local groups are now administering both Little League and Babe Ruth League programs simultaneously.

'Men who are vitally interested in baseball and especially interested in the youth of this country are also opposed to this expansion by Little League, Inc. In this democratic world of ours, we do not approve of nor enjoy the possibility of a pending Lynette Huebert, 17-year-old monopoly. Young ballplayers should be allowed to "graduate" from cheerleader at Paxton, Neb., high one league level to another level, distinctly separated by name and affiliation," says BRL and we heartily concur.

LL on the March —

It is common knowledge that the Little League Board of Directors voted to expand their Senior Division this year. Many local leagues received questionaires from the Williamsport, Pa. headquarters of LL. The response on the local level has been unfavorable. While top LL organization officials have assured directors of BRL that they will not encroach on communities where the BRL is already in existence, it is known that proselyting is under way and some 400 LL commissioners are actively promoting their Senior Division without regard to existing programs.

The Babe Ruth League is the largest national baseball organization in this 13-15 year old bracket. The league is well established, properly administered and very capable of servicing the expected expansion. Babe Ruth will continue to administer a democratically operated league. We will not condone nor tolerate any advance in the Little League Senior League, says BRL headquarters.

Flotsam and Jetsam —

Donald Oakley of 19 Golf Terrace, Kingston, won angling recognition for landing a 22-pound jack in the general division of the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament on a recent vacation 555, Bob Jones 211-211-597, Bob in Florida. His fishing guide was Capt. Apte on the Mom's Worry and the fish was entered at Gulfstream Tackle on Big Pine Keys 562 Bud McClure 205-531. Ed Ted Hofbauer 513 Marge Delations 130, May low 462. Results: Hayes Lin-Reinhard 435, Fern Noll 440, coln-Mercury 2, Jones Dairy 1; He will be awarded a citation for his outstanding catch. . . Nat Holman, the Original Celtic immortal, is scheduled to address the Thomas 518, Rex Manier 501, mater 425, Frank Leskie 523, Old Timers and Sports Parade at the Hudson Elks Club on March | Charles | Forst | 218-526, Jim

Carl Sawatski, St. Louis Cardinal catcher who got his start with the ill-fated North Atlantic League in 1947, becomes a "Ten-Year-Man" this season. . . Sawatski emerged as the standout player produced by the NAL, which launched Kingston's five-year reign in organized baseball. Although the Kingston Dodgers, sponsored by the Brooklyn Dodgers, ran away with the league pennant by a 17-game margin, none of that crew made it to the big top. Walt Kowalski, the third baseman, was the best ball player on the team but Walter ran into some unfortunate roads blocks in his effort to reach the big show.

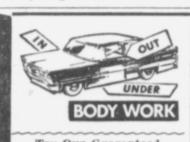
VFW 1; Morgan Hill Poultry 3, tion 0. Phelan and Cahill won three position night games to VanSteenburg 201-507 Jay Hor

Was This Trip Necessary? —

Paul Rawden of New Haven (Conn.) set a new record for the Pinehurst (N.C.) Country Club by playing all five of its 18-hole courses in one day. Rawden, a member of the Yale Club where he once was champion, carded 394, with rounds of 80, 81, 77, 75 and 81, 43 pars and seven birdies. After the marathon, in which he covered just short of 18 miles, Rawden took a walk.

Mixers Have Margin In Engineers League den 405, George Worden 216-593, Results. Huggerick 1; Cuthbert Realty Agency 2, Messner mond 471, Bruce Hinkley 213- Woodcraft 1; Country Shop 2,

Mixers won 38 games and lost | The standings: 25 to hold a one game margin Team over Defrosters after two rounds Mixers 38 of the Home Engineers League, average with 157 in 57 games. Individual highs were 215 and Buffers 34 553 by Peg Weber.



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Defrosters 37 Jeanne Hendershot had the best Disposalls 35½ 27½ Sanford 514, Virginia Hoffman Son Refuse Service 1. Scramblers 35½ 27½ 451, John Carro 210-528, Vangie The 4 Pots 291/2 331/2 Bach 459, Ray Conlin 200-572, Spooners 24

Jeanne Hendershot, 157.17; Peg Weber, 154; Rusty Ellis, 152; Irene Maurer, 151; Margaret Kozenko, 143; Edith Lawrence, 142; Norma Wiswell, 141; Carol Whalen, 141; Edna Heldron, 140.

Saranac Lake Lad Is Ski Champion

new national four-way combined TV 0; By Pass Tavern 3, Adiski champion is 22-year-old Jim rondack Trailways 0; Royal Tire Bombard of Saranac Lake, N.Y., Service 2, Mt. Marion Inn 1; Alin Gunnison, Colo.



SAFER ON SIDELINESschool, has a black eye and five stitches to show for her par ticipation in a mock basketball game. She had collision with trophy awarded Paxton team for winning area Class D tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Socks 614

Harry Wilber was high hitter in the Ferraro Classic League with 215-199-200-614.

Others, Walt Hamilton 554, Johnson 503, Bill Merrill 547, John Cook 541, Joe Fisher 213-555 and Earl Terwilliger 510.

Results: Gus's Service 2, Kingston Buick 1; Forst Pack-

500 HITTERS in the Ferraro Sunday Mixed League included Ray Bellows 522, Betty Bellows 466, Ruth Cook 443, Dick Carn- included Chet Smith 211-590, right 506, Dot Atwood 493, son 204-569, Richy Michaelis en 1, Radel's Shell Service 2; Po- in the middle effort.

Becky Hughes 471, Betty 204-547, Al Banzer 545, Mike Macholdt 439, Beulah Page 510, Winnie 539, Byron White 529 Macholdt 439, Beulah Page 510, Winnie 539, Byron White 529, George Lasko 210-203-538, Al Bill Einenkel 201-524, John mond 471, Bruce Hinkley 213- Woodcraft 1; Country Shop 2, 580, Grace Sills 403, Frank Fer- A. P. LeFevre and Son 1; Gerry's Won Lost rendino 525, Dan Steltz 514, Electric 2, Jess Williams Drain Harry Lowe 471, Catherine Lowe and Septic Supplies 1; Jansen's Fred Huber 205-505, Marion Fall Fittings Inc. 2, Toby and Enrights 469, Bob Enright 507 Claire Uhler 436, Betty Dixon 457, Arleen Conway 441, Gilda Edna VanKleeck 445, Bonnie Reilly 431, Ray VanKleeck 502, Sleepers 27½ 35½ Jim Polito 471, Phii Reilly 518, Spooners 24 39 Diane Koemm 405, Charlie Koemm 514, Kathy DeCicco 417, Rose Mary Pavlovich 431, Patricia Pavlak 485, Lois Runge 442, Bill Beckert 529, John Frasch 503, Larry Petersen 204-531. Results: Kingston Glass Co. 3, Bill Beckert's Trucking 0; Ulster Tool and Die Co. 2, Ulster Barber Shop 1; VanKieeck's Construction 2, Lazy Bones Boat Basin 1; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 3. Shannon's 0: Provenzano Electric 2, London's 1; Hillbilly's 2, DeWitt Cadillac Oldsmosbile 1 STATELINE, Calif. (AP)—The L and B Oil Co. 3, Bob Steltz

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Scott Vining Winner March of Dimes Event

Scott Vining, a 174 average bowler in the Everybody's League, captured the annual March of Dimes Sweepstakes with a 720 gross. He earned \$66.89 for his feat.

Vining fired a 660 net and had 60 pins handicap for his 720. Other leaders:

Buster Ferraro, 714, Invitational Classic, \$50.17. 3. John DeCicco, 159 average, Ulster 3-Man Classic, 601-96-

4. Frank Kelsh, 156 average, Independent Tavern, 591-105-696, \$16,72. Buster Ferraro won \$19 for high net triple of 714 and \$5 for

high net single of 279. A total of 671 bowlers took part in the tournament and the polio fund received a check for \$125.18. Members of the committee wish to express their thanks to the local bowlers for helping make the annual event another success.



Rockwell Hits 277-639

Harold Rockwell set a season's record in the Bowlero Mixed another student. Lynette holds league with a 277 solo enroute to a 639 triple. His other games were 191 and 171.

> Gerry Michaelis hit a career first 600 in New Paltz with 210-212-200-622 in the Merchants league.

> Hobart Bach shot 204-191-222-618 and Ernie Dousharm had 221-181-215-617 in the Bowlerama Mixed league.

> Fred Zimmerman rapped 188-195-234-617 in the Esopus Legion Mixer and Joe Esposito had 204-176-234-614 in the Junior Major.

Bowlero Mixer were Mary Ken-Rosemary Pillsworth 456, Jonelly 434, Ken Boughton 505, Elinor Burberg 418, Joe Cough-lin 213-223-578, Louise Jordan charm 423, Rose Schatzel 481, 509. Dot Khederian 484, Tracy Lorraine Ferraro 461, Mickey against Monticello Raceway. Carmine Immediato 527, Les Jordan 213-560, Charlotte Wil- Hendricks 455, Martha Peterson Havels 208-222-595, William liams 426, Joe Tremper 503, Schabot 526, Ronny Jones 202- Verna Avery 537, Helen Schneider 476, Charlotte Gray Sainsbury 427 and Betty Bel-452, Bob Schneider 530, May lows 462. Results: Hayes Lin-562, Bud McClure 205-531, Ed Ted Hofbauer 513, Marge Dela- Manhattan Bowling Balls 2, Claire Sheaffer 454, Stella Ray- Tropical Inn 1; Mike Appa's Rhoda Arms. mond 417, Doris Ennist 450. Richfield 2, Ulster Tool and Die Results: Arthur Murray's Sam's Sandwich Shop 1; Stoll's Service Station 2, Ken's Service Center 1: Elmendorf's Texaco 2 Al Radel's Shell Station 1; Hilltop Rest 3, Ivan's Inn 0; Phelan ers 2, Wimpy's 1; Ballantine 2, and Cahill 3, Ruger's Mobil Sta- Gary Kelder 457, Bob Cranston take over first place by 21/2

chants League at New Paltz Joe Knoth 243-589, Hugh Simp-Orville Klomps 202-532, 2, A. Zimmerman and Son 1

Standings

Huguenot Nat. Branch .. 48 24 Hummell's Inc. 40 Gerry's Elec. Motor Inc. 37 A. Zimmerman and Son 37 Jess Williams Drain ... 36 Coutry Shop 36 A. P. LeFevre and Son .. 36 Cuthbert Realty Agency 34 Messner Woodcraft 34 Fall Fittings Inc. 31 41 Toby & Son Refuse Svc. 25 47 TOP SLUGGERS in the Eso-

pus Legion Mixed league were Barbara Clark 427, Pauline Marian Whitaker 421, Tom A. Williams 434, Barbara Bent 420, Molay 1. Marilyn Bruck 408, Gerald Bruck 203-204-542, Audrey Pot-Ewen Garage 3, Walt's Barbers 0; Provenzano Electric 2, Light's TV 1; Chez Emile 2, Stardust Club 1; Whitaker's Insurance 2, Dunham Electric 1; Three Brothers Egg Farms 2, Grove's Truck-

CLAIRE KASSOR led the Oneora Trail league with 146-158-167-471. Others, Joyce Quick 400, Jean Schneider 411, Jean Henderson 457. Results: Pine View 2 Pener's Garage 1 Baking 2, B-D Insurance 1; Clemen's Electric 2, Lester's Lassies 1; Babcock's Dairy 2, Jeff's Store 1.

VINCE DE CICCO led the 500 hitters in the Men's Junior Major league with 170-225-200-95. Others, Emillio Primo 202, Tom Turco 214-549, Frank Weishaupt 207-548, Bob Weishaupt 227-541, Hap Rockwell 218-559, Ange Corrado 524, Clarence Rhynder 200, George Barringer 202-528, Tom Orr 507, Eddie Kitchart 201-547, Lou Cacchillo 514, Frank Palumbo 510, Frank Misasi 501, Mike Cashara 549, Ken Hendricks 554, Phil Siggia 208-529, Warren Wood 552, Rod Phillips 214-588, Chiro Canzoneri 200-556, Sam Maccaline 202-551. Results: Esposito's 2, Sterling Studios 1; Ebel's Market 2, J and A Roofing 1; Augustine's Insurance 2, Minervini Body Shop 1; American Legion 3, Mayone's Market 0; Sunnyside Grill 2, Weishaupt's

Nell Alverson 200-523, Betty Sa- at the school.

TOP SHOOTERS in the ban 496, Evelyn Nitsch 460 419, Terry Beckert 450, Marge local teams, Charles Ramsey

168-190-548 in the Moose Youth Ferraro added 200-225-194-619. VanAlstyne, superintendent of League, John Martin hit 520, gan 541, Ron Thomas 470, Lon 1006-3089. McAndrew 505. Results: Three HIGH HITTERS in the Mer- Brothers Egg Farm 2, Bowlero Arpaio had 206-204-215-625 for should mean to the boys and the Pro Shop 1; Ken's Scrvicenter 2, Middletown. The locals won the effect it should have on their Garraghan Oil Co. 1; Team Sev- first two games, hitting 1022 character as they move in life.

George Lasko 210-203-538, Al Fuhrmann 201-516, Joe Horak Macholdt 200-559, Edna Tobias and Fred Kimlin 508, Bob Mess-174-144-158-476. Gloria Meggi-174-144-158-476. Gloria Meggi-174-144-1 tyles 436. Seaman's Esso 3, Bank of were not up to par. Ofange County 0; Anderson The scores: Hardware 2, P. J. Welderx 1 Woodstock Building Supply 2, Little Shop 1; Salvucci's 2, Peper's Garage 1; Warren Hutty 2, Forno's Pharmacy 1.

> JOHN CHALMERS slapped 201-185-185-571 in the Weekenders Mixed League. Nancy Gilligan had 420, Fred Allen 531, Ann Cousins 462, Ann Manfro 470, Mabel Chapman 419. Rudy Hellenschmidt 503, Harry Kennedy 205-535, Frank Provenzano 556. Results: TP Tavern 3, Ulster Homes 0; The Finsters 2, Out of Towners 1: Kingston Crane Service 3, Bonnie's Ship 0; The Aces 2, Cousin Home Appliances

ROBERT NUSSBAUM had Barth 436, Irene Maurer 430, 195-206-144-545 in the Federation National League at the Miller 521, Dan McGrane 506, YMCA. Harold Smith potted 525 Bob O'Brien 210-539, Sal Pro-venzano 514, Bill Flanigan 200- D.W.S. G and E 2, Trinity Luth-576, Vince Provenzano 515, Betty eran Two 1; Comforter 2, De-

MABELLE DAVIS had the a senior at Western State College | pine 2, Alyn Construction 1; Bruck 203-204-542, Audrey Pot- MABELLE DAVIS had the ter 423, Marge Hornbeck 486, Flo top series in the Chalet Mixed Beichert 463 and George Knute league, hitting 134-160-167-461 Beichert 524, Results: B and L Harriet Mulligan made 411 Printery 2, Orchid Shoppe 1; Dolores Joyce 428, Kay Foertsch Potter Brothers 3, Charlie's 406. Results: Budweiser 3, Piels Texaco 0; Hurley Havens 5 0; The Carlings 2, Rheingold 1; B's 3, Pete's Restaurant 0; Port The Maybelles 3, O'Keefes 0.

> CLAYT HARDER slammed 191-179-207-577 in the Overlook league. Bob Bartlett shot 505, 544, Howard Shultis 509, Harry Vic Allen 514, Pete DeGraff 219-529. Results: Kennedy Bearsville Store 2, Camp Camelot 1; Schultz Insurance 2, Locust Grove Dairy 1; Woodstock Garage 3, Woodstock 2, Peper's Garage 1.

Middletown Merchants (1) Touponse Lanes (2) Three Brothers Egg Farms (1) Shelightner . 204 193 207 604
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BOWLING WINNER-Coach Donald Sweeney of Myron . DOT RAWDING was high in Michael school, presents trophy to Lynne Blackwell, a student at the Ferraro's Major with 199- the school for her feat of finishing 29th among 200,000 contenders 173-155-527. Grace Wojciechow in the National Christman Bowling tournament. She bowled 583 ski stroked 526, Sis Balash 525, in a three game series. Miss Blackwell is an eighth grade student

Succeeds Tiano

Bill Straub Elected NY-NJ President

Bill Straub, director of physical education at Saugerties High School, was elected president of the New York-New Jersey Baseball league yesterday at the annual meeting, held in Beacon. He succeeds Charles J. Tiano, sports editor of The Freeman, who held the post for several years. Tiano was not a candidate for another term. He was named honorary president.

Others elected were Sal Ciaccio, Newburgh, 1st vice president; George Dutcher, Poughkeepsie, 2nd vice president; George Jacob, Monsey, 3rd vice president; John Babiarz, Poughkeepsie, secretary-treasurer; Ted Kilburn, Glasco, league statistician and Edward Filipowicz, Poughkeepsie, attorney. Five teams are set for the 1962

season. They are Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Spring Valley, Beacon and West Haverstraw make known their intentions at is also a well known basketball

Straub, the new president, is league.



BILL STRAUB

Millbrook and Newburgh will baseball coach at Saugerties. He the next meeting, scheduled for official and was manager of the Starr of the champion Sunday, March 25, in Pough-Saugerties Dutchmen when the Packers finished third. team was represented in the

Jones Dairy Captures Three Wins in HVBL

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In other matches involving won a pair from the Middletown Cubs, champions of the 1961 Na- ton, by the middle of next month. Merchants, Three Brothers Egg Farms managed to salvage one tional Little league, were feted game from Touponse Lanes and at a banquet Saturday night at Miron Lumber was blanked by

Jack Ferraro led the Dairy- A feature of the program was the men to their sweep at the surprise presentation of jackets said Sunday that Patterson must Liberty lanes. He slammed 201- to members of the winning team. 245-229-675. Buster Ferraro The jackets were given by Lester risk losing the crown. DON POTTER rimmed 190- made 245-190-212-647 and John Cliff Schoonmaker was the best Callanan Road Improvement Co., heavyweight champions are reor the Raceway with 211-216- Inc. 193-619.

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John Scolaro was the Tou- Len Ellsworth, James Carlson, ponse leader with 632 on games former president of the league 181-209-242. This offset a VanAlstyne and Walt Harder JEANNE HENDERSHOT led 604 series by Bob Shelightner, manager of the champions.

National Eileen Bartsch 422 (her first), 633 and Wally Gerken, the vet-Kate Ostrander 422, Mary Wat- eran star, with 227-208-185-620 erous 405, Irene DeGraff 444, Bill Lawrence had 200-229-190-Evelyn Seaman 428. Results: 619 for Miron but the others The scores:

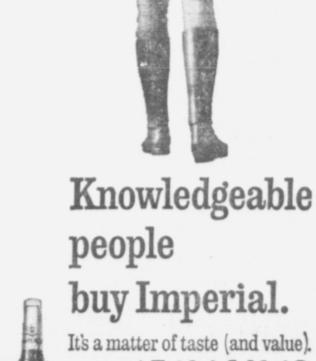
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All Canadiens, likes Toronto and haired Bo Wininger after he sank a four-foot putt for a birdie on No. 18 to win his first golf tour victory in nearly six years.

Russell, whose talents have led the Boston Celtics to six consectutive Eastern Division champion-League season.

Toronto leads Chicago by three 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE — with ga-rage, in Shokan, OL 7-2026. — place and New York has the place and New York has the same margin over Detroit in the struggle for fourth place and the

> said Sunday night. "And, too, they've got two more games to play than Chicago. As for the Rangers, who tied

"The schedule favors them. Even though Detroit has two more games to play, they'd have to get a win and a tie to catch New York, and they've got a heavier schedule to do it

The tie left the Canadiens with round. ular season title.

Toronto, which had been in a round frequently. ninor slump, won a pair over the three up on pressing Chicago, year, which mauled Detroit 6-1 Saturday and humbled Boston 8-0 Sun-

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victory in nearly six years. occasionally since he quit the Association. grueling PGA circuit 30 months ago to work as a public relations man for a Texas oil well supply

by two strokes. and withstood pressure from pudgy Bob Rosburg, the onetime PGA titlist from Portland, Ore., who finished second with a 69 and to Boston the Celtic s have gone

283 total. native who plays out of Ojai, Calif., carded a 71 for the final

a 12-point lead over Toronto and all but assured the streaking Ca-had near-misses since he won the nadiens of their fifth straight reg- Kansas City Open in 1956, with a tendency to run into a bad

His \$4,300 paycheck for first weekend, blasting Boston 7-2 Sat-urday and routing Detroit 8-2 Sunday night. It allowed them to stay he won in nine PGA tourneys last

It boosted his earnings this year to \$5,638.33 and put him in 11th place on the PGA's official money list. He played in four of the seven earlier events this year berg 82 and plans to leave the tour after this week's \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open which starts Thursday,

Pro Basketball American Basketball League

Eastern Division W. L. Pet. G.B. Chicago 12 12 .500 — Pittsburgh ... 14 14 .500 — Cleveland 11 11 .500 — New York 10 15 .400 21/2 Western Division

Kansas City ... 18 6 .750 -San Francisco . 12 11 .522 51/4 Hawaii 8 16 .333 10 Saturday's Results

Kansas City 119, San Francisco New York 148, Pittsburgh 123 Chicago 106, Hawaii 99 Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 117, New York 99 Cleveland 111, Kansas City 109 Hawaii 110, Chicago 84 Monday's Games

San Francisco at Kansas City Chicago at Hawaii Tuesday's Games Cleveland at New York Kansas City vs San Francisco

at Oaklawn, Calif. Chicago at Hawaii Eastern Division

W. L. Pet. G.B. Boston Philadelphia 44 29 .603 New York 26 44 .371 26 Western Division

Los Angeles ... 49 23 .681 — Cincinnati ... 40 33 .548 9½ Detroit ... 33 36 .478 14½ St. Louis 24 46 .343 24 Chicago 16 54 .229 32

Saturday's Results Cincinnati 118, Los Angeles 114 Boston 109, Philadelphia 86 Syracuse 120, New York 117 Chicago 129, St. Louis 119 Sunday's Results .

Boston 110, Syracuse 106 New York 149, Philadelphia 135 Los Angeles 128, Detroit 99 Cincinnati 108, Chicago 105

Tuesday's Games Syracuse at New York Boston vs Chicago at St. Louis Philadelphia at St. Louis

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCLAMATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, The Sheriff of the County of

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Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Monday the 5th day of March, 1962.

We command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat.

SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in; your hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court to proceed to the code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court to proceed the code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of recognizance for the appearance any person at such Court, or v shall have taken any inquisition,

witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. KENNETH S. MACAFFER, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 16th day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two.

DAVID W. CORWIN

District Attorney of the County of Ulster.

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In pursuance of the above precept.

In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jall deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster the 5th day of March, 1962, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jall of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations on to the said Court at the opening thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.

CLAUDE BELL

Cleveland edged Kansas City 111-109, Pittsburgh overwhelmed New York 117-99 and Chicago bowed to Hawaii 110-84 in Sunday's action to create the three-way deadlock.

Johnny Cox' basket with 12 seconds left gave Cleveland its ninth victory in 13 games and also snapped a five-game winning streak of Kansas City's Western Division leaders. Cox collected 41 points.

Pittsburgh withstood a last period rally after building up an early lead against New York. Connie Hawkins and Skeeter Sullins to the provided the scoring impetus.

Hawaii broke a four-game losing string at the expense of Chicago bowed to Hawaii 110-84 in Sunday's action to create the three-way deadlock.

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Bo Winniger Wins Russell Leads New Orleans Open Celts to Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS most gave it away a couple of It's been a short and amazing quipped handsome, gray- career for tall and amazing Bill Wininger, 39, who plays only ships in the National Basketball

Sunday for a 281 total to win the \$30,000 Greater New Orleans Open-division title since the 1956 57 res.

Sinatra and Junet F for the conference's berth in the NCAA tournament.

The engagement later of the conference of the conf division title since the 1956-57 sea-He fashioned his 68 with a 33-35 son when Russell joined the club. versity of San Francisco, came national championship.

every year to the final of the Doug Sanders, the 29-year-old short-swinging pro who won here last year, finished third with a last year, finished third with a 285. Sanders, a Cedartown, Ga., native who plays out of Ojai, native who plays out of Ojai, Calif carded a 71 for the final carded a 71 for the final

lain's 67-point performance. In other games, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Detroit ally ranked rivals will have their ally ranked rivals with loss with loss and the loss of the lor's 45 points and Cincinnati used Oscar Robertson's heroics in the final minutes for a 108-105 win over the Chicago Packers.

College Basketball

Penn State 63, Pittsburgh 55 Army 47, Navy 46 Holy Cross 97, Boston U. 66

Colgate 67, Syracuse 63 Lafayette 69, Rutgers 62 Lehigh 62, Bucknell 48 Lincoln 83, Bowie State 79 Hofstra 99, Lycoming 57 Juniata 51, Rutgers 48

Scranton 80, Kings 73 Mansfield 105, Shippensburg 54 Gettysburg 73, Wagner 62 Albright 60, PMC 44 they'll meet head-on at Wisconsin. Yale has the big edge in the W&J 86, Western Reserve 5 9 Swarthmore 67, Haverford 60

Clarion 80, Lock Haven 72 ware Valley 64 California (Pa) 76, Waynesburg ond-place St. Mary's

South Kentucky 73, Alabama 65 Mississippi State 58, LSU 48

Florida 78, Vanderbilt 68 Mississippi 83, Tulane 76 Wake Forest 97, South Carolina Duke 82, North Carolina 74) West Virginia 101, Furman 86 Dayton 65, Louisville 59 Auburn 60, Tennesse e 51 Georgia 68, Georgia Tech 61

Clemson 75, Maryland 68 Georgetown (DC) 93, Rhode Island 71 Citadel 70, Davidson 62 Kentucky 74

William & Mary 54, Richmond Virginia Military 76, Marshalf 65

Mid West Ohio State 102, Illinois 79 Purdue 94, Minnesota 80

Michigan State 97, Indiana 85 Iowa 68, Michigan 63 Wisconsin 65, Northwestern 64 Cincinnati 84, Wichita 63 Chicago Loyola 98, Marquette 84 Kansas State 89, Oklahoma 57 Bowling Green 84, Western Michigan 64

Bradley 93, Notre Dame 87 Oklahoma State 56, Kansas 37 Drake 63, St. Louis 60 Missouri 81, Nebraska 63 Depaul 77, Western Ontario 59 Kent State 105, Miami (Ohio) 87 Ohio Univ 83, Toledo 72

Southwest Houston 76, Southern California

Texas Tech 84, Texas 81 Rice 77, Baylor 69 Southern Methodist 96, Texas Christian 86 Arizona State U. 93, Air Force 69

Far West Utah 106, Brigham Young 101 Oregon State 65. Idaho 50 UCLA 75, Stanford 65 Utah State 66, Montana 62 Washington 67, Oregon 49 Colorado 74, Iowa State 69 Seattle 98, Washington State 74

Brockport State 95, Cortland MIT 78, Union 62 Clarkson 75, Hobart 58 Fenn 85, Fredonia State 54 Siena 64, LeMoyne 57 Rochester 76, Buffalo 60 Harpur 81, Geneseo State 63 Hartwick 76, Upsala 70 (ot)

Three Team Tie In ABL Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There's a logjam developing at the top of the American Basketball League's Eastern Division among Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Chicago. 'All are tied for first place.

their office pertain.

CLAUDE BELL
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: February 16, 1962
City of Kingston, N. Y.

tus. Spivey clicked for 23 points and Wise added 20, including a 65-foot three-pointer at the half-time buzzer. tus. Spivey clicked for 23 points and Wise added 20, including a

Bearcats Clinch Tie

One year ago Bradley went up Despite the advent of the twist,

two-time All-America at the Uni- Bearcats went all the way to the source.

cinnati wrapped up at least a happy and very, very lucky." St. Louis this Saturday.

Pistons 128-99 behind Elgin Bay- playoff on a neutral floor, with with her mother, the NCAA spot as the prize. only one of many tangled races lations source: It was all off. among the 16 conferences which Reason given: "Conflict of career will send teams to the NCAA interests. classic, which opens March 12 with first-round competition.

Still Unbeaten St. Joseph's (Pa) 110, Muhlen-driving toward their third straight a wingding. Big Ten crown, swamped Illinois Meanwhile, Hollywood tried to Saturday for a perfect 21-0 rec- fathom the reasoning behind the ord. Wisconsin maintained its bare announcement. mathematical chance for the title Said a member of the Sinatra -the surprise of the basketball camp: "Frank wants a full-time year if the Badgers should pull wife, not one he will have to it off-by trimming Northwestern share with the American public. California (Pa.) 76, Waynesburg 65-64. Tonight, Ohio State is at He did that once-with Ava Iowa and the Badgers are at (Gardner, wife No. 2). That was home to Minnesota. On Saturday the blackest period of his life.

Yale has the big edge in the Lebanon Valley 90, Dickinson 51 Ivy League, two games up on Susquehanna 80, F&M 46 Penn and Cornell with all three Bloomsburg 80, Millersville 64 winding up the season with two Alliance 76, Indiana (Pa.) 67 games this weekend—including Slippery Rock 101, Frostburg 49 Penn at Cornell Friday. UCLA has a three-game edge on South-Wilkes 85, East Stroudsburg 72 ern California and Stanford in the Big Five, with three games left Cannon 99, Philadelphia Textile for the three contenders. Pepperdine is the frontrunner in the West Coast Athletic Conference Seton Hall (Paterson) 86, Dela- and has a good chance at taking

it all Saturday night against sec-Utah, on NCAA probation and Kutztown 67, West Chester 66 ineligible for postseason play. kept in front in the Skyline by outscoring Brigham Young 106-101 Saturday night as Billy McGill went on a 60-point spree. Utah State and Colorado State University, the two contenders for the NČAA berth, also won and stayed deadlocked for second behind the Utes. Utah could knock CSU out of the running when they tangle at Salt Lake City Thursday night

Maris Signs for \$65,000 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Roger Maris, the New York Yankees' home run king, Western Kentucky 88, Eastern signed his 1962 baseball contract today for a reported \$65,000.

Hollywood News and Views skids. He followed her all through | "What kind of a life would she

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

Hollywood's most noted Romeo a big star, and now he was a ference between them: 21 years. has parted with his Juliet, the

whole town is wondering why. One year ago Bradley went up against the St. Louis Billikens Hollywood's favorite pastime is of Juliet's career outshining his. The 6-foot-10 two-time league needing a victory to tie Cincin-still gossip. And how the tongues But he still wants to be the boss cronies turned thumbs down on the tongues been clacking since Frank if he's going to get married." most valuable player scored 23 nati for the Missouri Valley bas- have been clacking since Frank if he's going to get married." firm, shot a four-under-par 68 sunday as the Celtics whipped the Syracuse Nats 110- for the conference's berth in the off their marriage.

Leader and what's good for Sin- atra is good for the Clan.

St. Louis upset the Braves, put- It began with a terse announce- that's something she's worked for broken in show business, and ate. They argue that the pair Since Russell, who became a ting Cincinnati in the NCAA. The ment from a public relations all her life.

Reached for confirmation, Sin-

"I am definitely going to contin-

The Missouri Valley hassle is announcement from a public re-

Juliet started dining with other men, and Frank flew off to Las Vegas, reportedly to forget. When Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes, Sinatra aims to forget, it can be

"Ava's career was going full blast while Frank's was on the

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Europe and to Africa while she have?" HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Now that made 'Mogambo.' He had been Others pointed out another dif-

> "It hurt Frank's pride, and The age gap might be too great that's something he's got a lot of. for Frank, 46, and Juliet, 25, "Frank isn't going to hit the friends remarked.

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"Supposing she did quit her need for each other. It could hapcareer. What is she supposed to pen again. History is repeating itself. Cin- atra glowed, "I'm very, very do all days? This is still a strange country to her; she has few

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon Des Moines, snow29 today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forcast



Mohawk Valley, Western Cats kills, Lower Hudson Valley, Upper Hudson Valley, Northeastern New Orleans, cloudy ..80

New York, cloudy34 A mixture of snow or sleet and Oklahoma City, snow .41 24 freezing rain changing to rain this Omaha, clear16 afternoon' as temperatures rise to Philadelphia, rain35 the mid or upper 30s. Rain con- Phoenix, cloudy57 tinuing well into tonight, then Pittsburgh, rain50 changing to snow flurries after Portland, Me., cloudy 19 midnight as temperatures drop Portland, Ore., clear .41 to the 20s late tonight. Tuesday Rapid City, snow4 cloudiness persisting most of the Richmond, day with snow flurries mainly St. Louis, rain46 over higher terrain. Colder tem- Salt Lake City, snow .. 29 19 peratures, generally in the 20s. San Diego, cloudy59 47 Winds southeast to southwest 15 San Francisco, cloudy 52 43 35, turning to the west or north- Seattle, clear37 20 west 10-25 by morning. Tampa, clear87 67 Washington, rain41 35 .12 M-Missing; T-Trace

Gaitskell Says Kennedy For Workable Agreeme

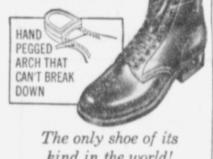
Weather Picture LONDON (AP)-Hugh Gaitskel said today President Kennedy Up to Saturday would prefer a workable agree-ment for a nuclear test ban with Moscow rather than going ahead forecasts, prepared by the U.S. letters. Most of them stressed building of the youth of our with a new series of American Weather Bureau, from 7 p.m. toatmospheric explosions. Gaitskell day to 7 p.m. Saturday: heads the British Labor party. He said the United States will withhold its hand if the Soviet tures are expected to average sets parallels the growth of com-Union accepts an effective and around or possibly a bit lower safeguarded agreement to stop than normal. Turning colder at testing. Gaitskell made these comments to newsmen upon his return from the United States, Wednesday and a bit colder by where he had private discussions Friday. A mixture of snow and with Kennedy. rain, changing to flurries late to-

Loan to Argentina

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has announced a \$150 million loan to Argentina under

the Alliance for Progress program. tures will average 3-6 degrees below normal. Colder Tuesday and The White House announcement Sunday said that some of the then colder near the end of the money will be used for Argentine week. Precipitation will average economic development projects and some for purchases abroad. about three-fourths of an inch

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THE WEIGHT OF MONEY Two powerful forces-eco-

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nomic and psychological-have helped to drive common-stock prices to their highest levels in history. In the forseeable future it is doubtful that they will decline much.

The economic force is moneydollars. Twenty years ago, commercial bank deposits in America were \$71 billions, mutual savings banks deposits were \$10.5 billions, savings and loan association deposits totaled \$4.5 billions and U. S. savings bonds, \$9 billions.

Louisville, cloudy65 54 1.10 Today, commercial bank deposits stand at \$242 billions, savings and loan associations have \$68 billions, U. S. savings bends \$48 billions and mutual \$38 billions! Thus, in 20 years dollar re-

sources have grown from \$95 savings banks deposits are at billions to \$396 billions in places that are perfectly familiar to most American investors.

During the same period the assets of life insurance companies have grown from \$32 billions to \$125 billions, Millions of dollars from matured life and endowment insurance policies flow into the stock market annually. Thousands of conservative in-

common stocks. The psychological force cenover the future integrity of the

Recently, after a certain Investors' Forum column appear-ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Extended ed, I received more than 700 the education and character the desire to exchange dollars community."

for equities. This tremendous increase in bank deposits and in dollar asmon-stock prices. In early January, 1942 the Dow-Jones Industrial averages were 112.77 the beginning, some warming Twenty years later they had

skyrocketed to 720! Uncertainty about the dollar's night. Flurries Tuesday, confined mostly to the mountains. Another period of snow likely Wednesday

long, long "bull" market Twenty years ago the gross U.S. \$66 billions. Today it is more debt has been absorbed by the they find the time for us." banking system, thus furthering inflationary forces in the

melted as rain tonight, changing to snow flurries early Tuesday vestors in America today than ever before. The gigantic economic forces that have been rehighs 27-32 north, 33-36 central leased here since Pearl Harbor

investment counselors who have no axe to grind. This need country and fulfill the purpose would take effect Aug. 1 and cost of President Kennedy's plan to es- investment counselors who have ablish a department of urban afgrows every day. Only one Kennedy-requested

measure is on the docket in either tects and engineers? a measure to set up a program of retraining displaced workers

THE FORUM

(Q) "Will you comment on the future of interest rates?"

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Bus Mishap Kills Woman, 21 Injured

bruising 13 others. The big Greyhound came to

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BREAKING GROUND FOR NEW SCHOOL— The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, turns vestors are steadily becoming first spade of earth to start construction of a "bearfish" on dollars and fixed new \$450,000 new parochial school at Fair and dollar values and "bullish" on Pearl Streets. With him, holding umbrella, is Pearl Streets. With him, holding umbrella, is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel J. Shea, dean of Ulster County, who is pastor of St. Mary's Church ters about peoples' deep concern here. At left are George C. Swart Jr., George

Moore, president of the Holy Name Society Mayor John J. Schwenk, and Mother Mary Gertrude, principal of St. Joseph's School. At right the Rev. William E. Williams, assistant pastor; George E. Swart, contractor; Albert E. Milliken, architect and the Rev. Joseph S. Kelly, pastor, Church of Presentation, Port Ewen, (Freeman photo).

New St. Joseph's School Rites

for which it is to be erected."

Rev. Monsignor Connelly said: future buying power, coupled when we break ground for anwith the great increase in dol- other school building which will lars, partially explains why fill some of the problems of our America has experienced this growing parish. My happiness is The growth of the Federal presence of Monsignor Shea, the debt has had a hand in this. Dean of the County, and by the presence of Mayor John J. Governmental debt was about Schwenk. I know how busy they must be and I am humbled that than \$296 billions! Much of that in the midst of all their duties

economy investing problems, which require the attention of of Kingston in fact they brought reek after last week's slapdown ica we need 25,000 competent new school, will go out filled the state's 102,000 workers by a of every Catholic School.

parts of medical doctors, archi- is nothing there now but an empty lot. It is fitting then that we today break ground on an empty lot for the new school building that will continue to give such a rich legacy to the community by way of graduates who (A) Money authorities are loyal to their God and dedipredicting higher money rates cated to their country. We conthis year. And good bonds are tinue to work for the past generselling to yield 4 to 5 per cent. ations of parishioners of St. Jo-And with common stock prices seph's. It is only fitting that we high, many investors should buy do so; for just as we are in debt to the past for church and the Legislature pay that debt by putting the future in debt to ourselves, by this new school building.

"Our teachers, the finest building is an empty shell of stone AUBURN, Calif. (AP) - A and brick; any building bechartered bus returning to the comes a school of learning only San Francisco Bay area from a because there are teachers who Nevada resort area skidded off give the inspiration to learn. cy U.S. 40 freeway in a Sierra Seeing our teachers here, the snowstorm Sunday and rolled Sisters of St. Ursula and the over twice, killing a woman pas- blessed Virgin and our two dedsenger, seriously injuring 21 and icated lay teachers, I am remind-

ed that: "A teacher affects eternity, rest on its side at the bottom of she can never tell where her in-

Pinned under it and crushed to of Mr. Milliken the architect, will eath was Laverne Smith, 49, of be faithfully executed by the an Leandro, wife of an Oakland contractor, Henry Swart and Son. I am equally sure that all Driver Alan Maunder, 30, of Oak- parishioners of St. Joseph's will and and 20 others seriously in sacrifice to build and to mainured were brought to Highland tain the new St. Joseph's School. Hospital here in ambulances and May God bless our beginning

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Dean Gives Blessing

when completed this structure spade full of earth was turned

Dedicatory Address

In his dedicatory talk the Rt. "I am happy to see this day

has been the religious training Christ and His great Redeeming love for us. They have gone out of Kingston, in fact they brought the message of God's love to all the Rockefeller Plan children who go out from this

"The original St. Joseph's

"I am sure that the good plans

Following the blessing by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Daniel Shea, Mayor Schwenk said that Dean of Ulster county, the first those participating in the groundbreaking ceremony were

"For 50 years, the red brick school house across the street play area some 80 by 87 feet in Toolis.

Work of demolishing the resi-

In drafting his bingo-control

professional money managers School stood at the corner of plan, Rockefeller drew on recomwho, ethically, would be counter- Franklin and Fair streets. There mendations of Thomas B. Gilchrist, whom he named a Moreand Act Commissioner to explore airport. His plane was badly phases of bingo.

Gilchrist, whose formal report has been submitted to the governor but not yet released, said at the conclusion of his investigation that "evils have permeated all phases of the control and conduct of bingo at all levels.

Proposals Made

In line with his recommendations, the governor proposed: that

1. Replace the present, ninemember lottery-control commis sion with a "more workable" five-member group. The governor would name all the new members and designate one as chair-

censing and regulation of persons that sponsor bingo and persons who sell supplies. At present, only organizations wishing to conduc games must be licensed. 3. Refuse licenses to persons

who have criminal records or are otherwise "not of good moral character," to professional gamblers, to public officials and employes and to corporations in tives of such individuals have an interest greater than 10 per cent

Steal Truck for Loot ATLANTA (AP) - Burglars

broke into an auto service com pany over the weekend. They stole a television set, an adding machine and numerous other items-plus a company truck to haul away the loot.

No Cause Verdict In Contract Case A verdict of no cause of action

was returned by a jury in Counwill be safe and beautiful, and by Monsignor Shea. Members of ty Court in a contract action a worthy tribute to the cause the clergy and several members brought by Etinne F. Messinger of the parish followed. Among of Napanoch to recover damages from Herbert J. Cooke, an em-Mother Mary Francis, mistress of ploye of IBM who plaintiff al-novices, Academy of St. Ursula; leged had contracted for pur-Mother Marguerite, former prin- chase of a home in Accord. cipal of St. Joseph's Church, and Plaintiff alleged he lost \$5,500 in Mother Mary Gertrude, principal depreciation of the property when Cooke, after residing in the The two story and basement home for 21/2 years, was trans building will contain eight class- ferred and moved away. Defend rooms, a 33 by 72 foot combined ant alleged the plaintiff had play area and cafeteria, a 63 by made no move to renew a con-33-foot meeting room, and a 50 tract for purchase, and denied by 83 foot auditorium and gym. breach of contract. Norman Kel-There will also be office space, lar appeared for plaintiff and teachers' and health rooms. Howard C. St. John for defend-

The original price was \$18,000 size. The building will face Wall with a portion of the rent to be applied to principal. Plaintiff alleged he lost \$5,500 but sought to recover only the sum of \$4, 127 the difference between the alleged \$5,000 depreciation and time have built into the national love for us. They have gone but dence at the southerly end of the money applied from the economy investing problems from it to bring Christ into the dence at the southerly end of monthly rental payments. monthly rental payments.

Crashes Small Plane, Suffers No Injuries

MONROE, N.Y. (AP)-A filling sports plane in a swamp Sunday, but climbed out of the wreck and walked away uninjured.

The pilot was Michael Bock, 21, who had taken off from a nearby State Police who investigated

the accident said they believed the plane's carburetor froze. causing the engine to quit.

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Aims, Purposes Of Jayncee Unit Explained Here

The co-ordinator of activities for the North Mia-Hudson Area of the Jayncees told the Kingssession of the Auxiliary's pur- stdium. pose. State Executive Board the nation's television audience Saugerties, Hudson and Cox- strike him out. sackie. She explained the aims of the state Jayncee unit is to public eye set a variety of ru-mors to flying. One was that he

ween its various chapters.. that he had taken Plans for the first luncheon Mexican Embassy. and accessory fashion show, scheduled for the Governor Clinon Hotel on Saturday, March 10 at 1 p. m. were discussed by Mrs. Charles Carpenter, chair-She said arrangements have been made to show latest styles in hats, gloves, handbags nd jewelry with Mrs. Helen Davenport as commentator.

The ticket chairman is Mrs. George Moore and Jayncees assisting Mrs. Carpenter on the type of action was "most ungeneral committee include: Mrs. Joseph Karaffa, Mrs. Donald Simek, Mrs. James Nerone, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. George Mine, Mrs. Frederick Moore, Mrs. James Bishopp and Mrs. Warren Schoonmaker. Show proceeds will go toward aiding youth in the Kingston area. The March meeting will be

held Wednesday, the 21st at Broglio's in West Park, accordng to Mrs. Schoonmaker, presilent. The monthly session of the board of directors is scheduled for next Monday, March 5 at Mrs. Schoonmaker's home, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley. Fashion model, Mrs. John Gil igan, told the meeting of her ex-

periences in the world of fashion. She was introduced by Mrs Frederick Moore, entertainment Governments of 59 countries in the world maintain health and

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Fidel Castro Shows Up For Baseball Sunday HAVANA (AP)-Looking happy

and healthy, Fidel Castro emerged from 12 days of silence and seclusion Sunday for a baseball and television appearance. The Cuban prime minister lined

out two hits-one with two strikes against him-after making an unton Junior Chamber of Com- announced appearance at a doumerce Auxiliary at its February bleheader in "Latino Americano" The crowd of 32,000 cheered and

member, Mrs. Craig Thorn rep- watched as Castro accepted the resents Kingston, Woodstock, challenge of two pitchers to

Castro's disappearance from the create a closer relationship be- had gone to Moscow, another that he had taken asylum in the

No Decisive Battles

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -U. S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr., cautioned today against expecting any decisive battles in South Viet Nam's shadowy war against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Nolting told a news conference of foreign correspondents such



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